

**Exclusive
Associated
Press Service**

Oakland Tribune.

**LAST
Edition**

WEATHER.—Fair, continued warm tonight and Sunday; light northwest wind.

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POSSE SURROUNDS MURDERER

HARRY THOMAS MAY FACE A CHARGE OF BIGAMY

Former Secretary of Board of Public Works in Divorce Tangle
JOINS COLONY AT RENO AND WEDS SOUTHWEST
Marriage to Fair Bakersfield Divorcee May End in His Prosecution

HARRY W. Thomas, son of Ex-Mayor W. R. Thomas of this city, formerly secretary of the Board of Public Works, well known man about town and a figure in insurance and oil circles, has, through his remarriage to Mrs. Emily Conklin Lucy of Bakersfield, and a divorce he is charged with having illegally secured at Tonopah, Nevada, seriously enmeshed himself in the complexities of the law and may be prosecuted on a charge of bigamy.

His wife, Frances J. M. Thomas, the daughter of the late Dr. A. F. Merriman of this city, and one of the belles of local society, instituted divorce proceedings against her husband in the Superior Court of Alameda county in February of this year. Snook & Church appeared for the wife. Cruelty was the charge in the complaint and the record is clear that Thomas was served with the summons in the case. Shortly afterward Thomas went to Tonopah and taking up an oil claim there took a membership card in the divorce colony and instituted proceedings there in which he alleged desertion as the cause of action.

He had his wife served with the summons in this city, but before the expiration of the statutory ninety days provided under the Nevada law for her to make answer to the complaint, he took a default.

The decree gave him a divorce and awarded custody of the two minor sons to the custody of the mother.

At the same time that Thomas was suing for the severance of his marital relations, Mrs. Emily Conklin Lucy, the wife of John H. Lucy, of Bakersfield, appeared at Tonopah and applied for a divorce from her spouse.

SIMULTANEOUS DECREES.
The two decrees were handed down almost simultaneously and the result was that had been the outgrowth of their meeting in Bakersfield in wedding bells and the nuptial ceremony.

They both returned to Bakersfield after their divorce exploits in the sagebrush state and are living there at the present time.

AS MAN AND WIFE.
On April 22nd of the present year a divorce was granted in the proceedings brought by the wife in the Alameda courts in which Mrs. Thomas was granted custody and the custody of the two little boys.

Under the California law the divorce does not become final until the decree is granted and thereby the complexities in which Thomas has thrust himself are novel to the legal profession.

ALL ARE SILENT.
Mrs. Thomas refuses to be interviewed on a subject of her husband's affairs, and the friends of the law, who are interested in the case, are silent.

PAYS WIFE ALIMONY.
However, Thomas regards it all may be deducted from the fact that he is paying the support of his wife and children.

WILLIAM C. MASON, veteran pioneer whose early days in California were fraught with strenuous deeds and who died this morning.



WIFE'S LETTERS LOSE HIM HIS POSITION

Martin A. Church Blames His Troubles All to Jealousy of Spouse

WOMAN APPLIES FOR WARRANT FOR ARREST

Case Dismissed by Judge Quinn and Settlement Made Out of Court

Asserting that he has lost his position with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company through his wife's jealousy which found an outlet in sensational letters directed to the heads of the firm with which he has been prominently identified for many years, Martin A. Church this morning appeared before Judge Quinn and asked that a warrant for his arrest be issued by his wife, Grace M. Church, on the grounds of non-support, be nullified.

SUED FOR DIVORCE.

Mrs. Church on September 20 of this year brought suit for divorce against her husband, charging him with infidelity, cruelty, faithlessness, an ungoverned temper, unfounded jealousy and suspicion, together with a number of less important grievances the action following a heated contest between the husband and wife in the streets of San Francisco when Mrs. Church, the plaintiff, was slapped in the face, punctuating his abuse with foul epithets.

In her complaint she named Mrs. Dardena Stains of Gridley, California, a daughter of the late John Evans, a wealthy California, co-respondent.

"That woman and my husband have lived openly together and it is because of her extravagance that Mr. Church is unable to support me. He showed me clothes and jewelry on her while I have at times lacked the bare necessities of life," declared Mrs. Church today, disavowing her formal allegations against her husband.

CASE DISMISSED.

After a citation of woes by both parties this morning Judge Quinn advised that the matter be settled out of court without further trial, appending that in his judgment there were more or less to the case and that the parties should settle the matter between themselves.

After a short talk with the plaintiff, Mrs. Church, who is representing herself, and Mrs. Church's counsel, Herbert D. Wise, decided on this plan and on Church's promise that he give his wife a stated sum every month, the amount to be determined in accordance with his financial condition from time to time, the case was dismissed.

OUT OF SITUATION.

Church denies his wife's allegations in her divorce complaint, which he says have been brought for the purpose of injuring him in the business world, and informed the court this morning that through the woman's ungoverned tongue and a penchant for writing abusive letters, he is now without means of support.

The contents of Mrs. Church's communications to the higher officers of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, which led to her husband's summary dismissal, have not been divulged.

DEATH CLAIMS PIONEER OF STRENUOUS DAYS

William C. Mason, Veteran Merchant and Vigilante, Passes Away

PROMINENT IN AFFAIRS OF EARLY DAY HISTORY

End Comes After Hearing Speech by President—Was 80 Years of Age

After an illness lasting but two days, William C. Mason, eighty years old, veteran merchant and a pioneer, whose life history was closely connected with stirring events in the early days of San Francisco and Alameda county, died this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. Gove Robert, eighth avenue and East Twentieth street. Death was due to general debility, caused by advanced age. The funeral services will be held Monday from the house in which he died.

In the death of Mr. Mason Oakland loses a man who took active part in the formulation of two strenuous history which marked life in this vicinity in the days of the gold rush. Merchant, vigilante, promoter, capitalist and public official were roles which the aged pioneer played in days when Oakland was but a town and when rabid criminal element threatened to override the law in San Francisco.

COMES BY ISTHMUS.

Mr. Mason was born in Vermont in 1829. Sprung from hardy New England parents and imbued with spirit of adventure, he left New York when twenty-one years old to come to California. The journey was made by way of the Isthmus of Panama, the young pioneer braving the dangers and vicissitudes of travel with many others who flocked to California in that period. He arrived in San Francisco during the early months of 1851 after a perilous voyage along the Pacific Coast from the month in which the ship which carried him was three times threatened with being wrecked.

Shortly after his arrival in San Francisco Mr. Mason engaged in the grocery business on what was then known as the Clay street hill, which at that time was the business center of San Francisco. The partner to Mason in the business venture was G. Y. Loring. The grocery store started by the two young men was located at Clay and Taylor streets.

At the time Mr. Mason launched into business the criminal element, which had gathered from all parts of the world, threatened to override the law and take affairs in San Francisco into their own hands. Mr. Mason was one of those who took part in the Vigilante movement and throughout the war of extermination upon criminals and "bad men" took a prominent part. He was a member of the Doane Guards, Ewerth Company, and his son, George Mason, who survives him, declared the partnership which attacked that Mason was a full fledged member, "throughout the many months during which the vigilantes made life in San Francisco unbearable to the criminal and vicious element. Mason sided with the body of law enforcers and in so doing took part in many battles.

It was shortly after law and order had been restored in the city across the bay that Mr. Mason decided to settle in Alameda county. He moved to this city shortly after war was ending and his residence in East Oakland, then known as Clinton.

PROMOTOR AND CAPITALIST.

After moving to this county, he again launched himself into the grocery business and until four years ago, when he retired from active business, was one of Oakland's most prominent merchants.

In November, 1896, Mr. Mason was elected as a member of the county board of supervisors. While attached to this body, he became associated with William Tabbs in the financing of many public enterprises. In a partnership with Tabbs he built the Oakland, Brooklyn and Fruitvale railroad, which was later purchased by the Southern Pacific. The line was the first railroad entering Fruitvale. In company with Tabbs, he entered into several other big projects, helping to finance them and taking prominent part in their management.

Because of business interests, Mr. Mason declined to serve more than one term as county supervisor. In 1871 he was made a member of the board of trustees of Mountain View Cemetery and served on that body continuously until the time of his death.

On Tuesday last Mr. Mason journeyed to Lake Merritt to hear President Taft speak. He had never seen the President before and in order that he might hear every word of the nation's chief executive, he remained for two hours at a point of vantage in front of the grandstand before the President arrived. When he returned home that evening he showed no bad effects from the long wait, despite his advanced age.

The next day he was taken ill and physicians who were summoned held out little hope for his recovery. Death came this morning shortly after 1 o'clock.

The dead pioneer is survived by two daughters and one son. They are Mrs. William D. Jones, Mrs. A. Gove Roberts and George H. Mason.

Brooklyn Lodge, No. 225, Free and Accepted Masons and Brooklyn Lodge, A. O. U. W., of which Mr. Mason was a member, will take part in the funeral services Monday.

TIGERS COME BACK WITH WIN OVER PIRATES

Detroit Americans Wallop Pittsburg to the Tune of 7 to 2

TY. COBB MAKES GREAT STEAL IN THE THIRD

Great Throng Witnesses the Second Game of the World's Series

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 9.—Detroit evened up the count in the world's championship series today by defeating Pittsburg, 7 to 2, in a one-sided game at Forbes Field.

The Detroit players batted Camnitz hard early in the game and he was relieved by Willis in the third. Willis was hit hard in the fifth inning and Detroit scored two more runs.

The first inning was all Pittsburg, but after that the National League champions were not in the running for a moment. Two two-baggers and a base on balls off Wild Bill Donovan in the first inning was their only ability to hit him. After this he became better every inning and the hard-hitting Pittsburgers were helpless before his brilliant twirling.

Only three hits were made off Donovan after the first inning.

COBB'S GREAT FEAT.

One of the sensational features was a brilliant steal of home by Ty Cobb in the third inning on the first ball pitched by Willis.

Gibson was so surprised at the unexpected feat of Cobb that he dropped the ball as Cobb slid over the plate.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 9.—Another big crowd turned out for the second game of the world's championship series, between Detroit and Pittsburg at Forbes Field today. Cheered on by the devotees of Pittsburg yesterday the local enthusiasts were out in force.

The crowd began pouring into the immense amphitheater long before the game was scheduled to start and it soon appeared as though the great throng of yesterday would be equaled or even increased.

NO SUNDAY GAME.

Both teams are scheduled to leave for Detroit tonight and spend Sunday there. There will be no Sunday game in Detroit despite the fact that the American League champions have been playing regularly on Sundays.

Howard Camnitz, who has just recovered from an attack of throat trouble, is expected to start in the game. Maddox and Willis also worked out before the game.

TIGERS HOPEFUL.

Manager Jennings of Detroit refused to take a pessimistic view of the situation and he and his men came on the field with a jaunty air.

The infield worked smoothly in practice and showed no signs of another blow up such as marked the fifth inning of yesterday's game. Jennings had Donovan, Summers and Vallet starting the game and will use Donovan in the game. The showing of Mullin in yesterday's battle pleased Jennings and the big fellow is likely to be given another chance in Monday's game at Detroit.

THE LINE UP.

Gibson was the choice for Pittsburg and Schmidt behind the bat for Detroit. The line up:

Detroit.—D. Jones, 1b; Bush, ss; Cobb, rf; Crawford, cf; Delahanty, 2b; Mortar, 3b; T. Jones, 1b; Schmidt, c; Donovan, p.

Pittsburg.—Byrne, 3b; Leach, cf; Clarke, rf; Wagner, ss; Miller, 2b; Betsen, 1b; Wilson, rf; Gibson, c; Camnitz, p.

Umpires Evans (behind bat); Klem (on bases).

TALK GROUND RULES.

Managers Jennings and Clarke and Umpires Klem and Evans held the usual conference before the game and discussed the ground rules. Practically all of the field was clear and there was little need for ground rules, with the exception of left field. Umpire Evans, who worked behind the plate, announced the batteries as Donovan and Schmidt for Detroit and Camnitz and Gibson for Pittsburg.

The play by itself:

FIRST INNING.

Detroit.—Jones batted out a hit to Wagner. Bush sacrificed, Camnitz to Abstein. D. Jones going to second on a hit and run signal. Cobb failed to hit and D. Jones was caught stealing third.

Gibson to Byrne. Byrne slightly pitched by Jones at third. Game delayed for a minute. Cobb out. Miller to Abstein. No runs.

Pittsburg.—Byrne drew a base on balls; Leach doubled to right, scoring Byrne; Clarke sacrificed to T. Jones, sending Leach to third. Wagner struck out. Miller drove a long fly into the bleachers, which looked like a home run, and scored Leach, but after a conference the umpires decided that under the ground rules it was a two base hit, and Miller was sent back to second. Schmidt

HUSBAND'S LOVE VANISHES AT ALTAR, SO WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE



MR. AND MRS. ELMER T. COX, the latter of whom is suing for a divorce after a married life of a few months. She charges that her husband's love for her ceased at the marriage altar.

FAVORITE BELLE BECOMES A BRIDE THEIR ROMANCE ENDS IN 10 DAYS

Miss B. Nicholson and Charles F. Smith Are Married at Bride's Home

Fears She Will Kill Him if He Goes to Sleep, He Declares

One of the most notable weddings of the year took place this afternoon—the wedding of Mr. Charles F. Smith and Miss Belle Nicholson.

The groom, Mr. Charles F. Smith, is a popular and prominent young business man of this city, and is the very successful manager of the Contra Costa Laundry Association, which has large business interests on both sides of the bay.

Mr. Smith has many friends and they look forward for him to have a most successful business career, since he brings fine characteristics to his work. The wedding of Mr. Smith and Miss Nicholson is an exceedingly happy event, the wedding of which calls out the approval of the good wishes and sincere congratulations of the relatives and friends of both the bride and groom.

The bride, Miss Belle Nicholson, is a most attractive girl, very charming, indeed, and with the sweet personality and cordial, gracious manners characteristic of all the Nicholson family. Their unaffected good breeding is a rare charm and perhaps no family in Oakland can boast of more sincere friends.

Miss Belle Nicholson is the daughter of Mr. L. B. Nicholson and the wife of Mr. Nicholson, the family being among the most prominent in the city and having lived here since pioneer days. The young couple's family have been brought up in the old home on Eighth street, a charming old home, with which is associated many memories and about which is woven an atmosphere not easily attained by our newer homes.

The Nicholson home was a delightful study in decoration and made a charming environment for a lovely home wedding. There were present only the members of the families of the bride and groom, and among them were Mrs. M. B. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Long and their little daughter, the Misses Laura and Carrie Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld.

AN INFORMAL GOOD WISHES.
An informal wedding banquet followed the ceremony, where toasts were offered to the happy bride and groom and congratulations and sincere good wishes from every one added to the merry spirit of the hour.

Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith are to start on their wedding trip, having planned an automobile trip of much interest.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Smith will take up their residence at the Nicholson home and much in the way of entertainment will be planned by her friends for this well loved bride.

SOLDIERS ARE HURRYING TO SCENE OF CONFLICT

Willie Boy, Indian Slayer, Is Entrenched in Canyon in Mountains

HEAVILY ARMED AND PREPARED FOR FIGHT

Score of Militiamen Are Sent to Try and Effect His Capture

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 9.—A score of militiamen, armed with their high power government rifles, are hurrying over the desert today to join the posse of Sheriff Ralphs, which has surrounded "Willie Boy," the Pute Indian murderer, entrenched in a canyon near Bullion mountain. They are making all haste to be in time for the battle certain to occur before the desperate outlaw is captured or killed. Their only fear is that the fight may be over before they arrive tonight.

Reinforcements also are on the way from Banning, whence they were dispatched by Clara True, the Indian agent at that place, with supplies for the besiegers.

ESTABLISH FIELD HOSPITAL.

The operations for the capture of Willie Boy have assumed a warlike aspect, and in making preparations for the desperate battle expected today, Sheriff Ralphs has established a field hospital. The only patient so far is Charles Ritchie, the possessor who was seriously wounded in the hip in the first brush with the Indian Wednesday.

Dr. W. H. Mills, who was rushed from Whitewater to Bullion Mountain in response to the telegraphic appeal from Ralphs for a doctor to care for his wounded deputy, is in charge of the field hospital. He will remain with the posse until Willie Boy is captured to render medical aid to any more of the men-hunters who may be wounded by the Indian.

SHERIFF ABANDONS CHASE.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—A special to the Express from San Bernardino says: Willie Boy, the Indian double murderer, will have a few days' rest from a two weeks' continuous chase if he is not already dead from a shot fired by his own hand, as members of Sheriff Ralphs' posse are inclined to believe.

The sheriff and his men have decided to abandon the chase for a few days and are on the way to Banning.

THURSDAY'S BATTLE.

The close of Thursday's battle was at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and from that time until night Willie Boy did not fire any more shots, though the movements of the posse left him many openings. Late at night, as the posse proceeded down the canyon with Deputy Sheriff Ritchie, who had been wounded, a shot was heard from the direction of the Indian. It is believed he may have used his last cartridge to destroy himself.

POSSE WORN OUT.

Without food or water for hours at a stretch, and following the Indian night and day almost without sleep for over a week, the sheriff's posse is utterly worn out.

Dr. Mills of this city met the sheriff's posse near Willie's ranch and arrived at a South Pacific train today with Charles Ritchie, the wounded deputy sheriff. His injury is much more serious than at first thought.

John Hite, the Indian trapper, was injured in the side by falling on a rock when his horse was shot from under him by Willie Boy, and Segundo Chino, the Indian policeman, had his ear and face cut from chips from bullets and rock, so close was the aim of Willie Boy.

Charges Fraud and Sues for \$14,460

Claiming that the estate of the late Charles M. Ward owes her about \$14,460 as the result of Ward's fraudulent manipulation of her money, Mrs. Arlette Seaman instituted two suits in the Superior Court this forenoon against Mabel E. Ward, the executrix, to recover.

Mrs. Seaman says in her complaint that on September 8, 1908, taking advantage of her old age and mental infirmities, Ward obtained from her without any consideration twenty-two United States bonds valued at \$11,000, in addition to \$1760 of her money that he had in the bank and a promissory note for \$3000, making \$14,760 that he had induced her to hand over to him.

Of this amount, she says, he returned only \$300 before his death. She also says that Ward hypothecated six of the bonds with a bank to secure \$3000 which he loaned to E. G. Ryker on a promissory note and she asks the court to declare all these holdings as a trust of the Ward estate and compel the executrix to make restitution.

Miss Daniels Weds An English Critic

Information has just been received here by cable of the marriage of Miss Anna Louise Daniels of Alameda to W. B. Knowlton, a daughter of T. G. Daniels, registrar of the United States land office of this city and owner of the Alameda Argus. Miss Daniels is well known as a singer and met her husband, who is dramatic critic of the Manchester Chronicle, while staying in that city. She has many friends in this city and is well known for her talents and her beauty.

Fifty Workmen Are Hurt in Collision

BALISTON N. Y., Oct. 9.—Fifty workmen, bound from Balistion to Schenectady, were injured, many of them badly, today in a collision between trolley cars on the Schenectady electric railway here.

The collision was due to a fog and took place at the outlet stations out of Balistion. The fifty workmen were all in one car. The motorman was fatally injured.

Night Riders Burn Barns and Tobacco

BROOKSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 9.—Night riders have resumed operations in this section. They burned the barn of Edward Johnson near Willow, in Broken County, last night. Three thousand pounds of tobacco were destroyed. Johnson had not pooled his tobacco with the Burley Tobacco society.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Reducing Railroad Casualties.

Every year a formidable list of railroad accidents occur in the United States, in which the fatalities and injuries to passengers and to railroad employees cut an appalling figure. Commenting on these railroad casualty reports, some statisticians have asserted that in the operation of these agencies of commerce in times of peace the number of killed and wounded exceeds the records of the army and the navy in modern war time.

It is refreshing to learn, however, through the Railway Age Gazette that there are some railroads in the country engaged in the carrying of passengers which are establishing new records for themselves. For five years the Erie railroad's reports, for example, show that not a passenger's life has been lost in the operation of the system. During these five years the Erie passenger trains have covered an aggregate mileage of 50,000,000. Multiplying the number of miles passengers have traveled on the Erie by the number carried, the Railway Age and Gazette says it "produces the respectable figure of three and three-fourths billions."

The Central Vermont Railroad, which is, of course, of an inferior class, has, however, a longer term record of exemption from passenger killing than even the Erie. For seven and one-half years not a passenger has lost his life on the Central Vermont, although it carried during that period between ten and twelve million passengers over a total passenger mileage of 300,000,000 miles.

The responsibility for the large number of railroad casualties in the past has been due, unquestionably, to two things, namely, the popular demand for rapid transit, with which the railroad companies have been compelled to comply in order to retain their business, and to defects in the operating system. The demand for fast traveling at one time became a positive craze, and the railroad companies passed the point of safety in their eagerness to meet it. Of late years a disposition has grown among railroad managers to curb it and to get down to a saner system of operating their lines than was previously in vogue. Innumerable millions of dollars have been spent for safety devices and equipments and for the adoption of systems governing the movement of trains which give greater assurance of security to human life and property. Then, there has been a general overhauling of all of the great trunk lines of the country, resulting in the straightening of tracks, the reduction of grades, the laying of heavier rails on the tracks and universal adoption of the block signal system. The effects of these changes are shown in a steady reduction in the annual number of railroad accidents and a material lessening of the number of persons killed and wounded. Railroad accidents will occur, however, from causes which the most cautious and careful railway managers cannot be expected to foresee and provide against, and for which they are, consequently, not in any sense responsible.

Heney says the graft prosecution tore down the red flag of the auctioneer from the city hall. It also tore down the city hall, giving a big bonus for the destruction of public property worth millions of dollars. San Francisco will now have to incur a huge bonded debt to rebuild the hall destroyed in furtherance of a financial and political job of greater magnitude than any of its predecessors. A flag of spoliation now waves over the pile of ruins that lies as a memorial to the administration of Mayor Taylor.

In their effort to arouse public sympathy and popular support for their cause, the English suffragettes who were sent to Birmingham for riotous conduct in carrying on their crusade for the right to vote, have made themselves the laughing stock of the nation. Desiring to pose as martyrs, they refused to eat the prison fare, declaring their determination to die of starvation rather than do so. As they were under sentence to serve something like three months in jail their threat to commit slow suicide would undoubtedly have been carried out if they had adhered to the policy of refusing to submit to the prison rules. But the jail authorities forestalled their game and saved them from martyrdom by making them take nourishment through the agency of a force pump. Now they are making them still more ridiculous by threatening to bring an action against the Home Secretary of State for assault on the ground that feeding by force is illegal.

New Connecticut Blue Laws.

On October 1 the new blue laws enacted by the last Legislature went into effect in Connecticut. Some of these laws establish new rules of human conduct. Others prohibit what was formerly tolerated, therefore what was lawful on September 30 became an unlawful act on the following day. Connecticut has from the earliest days of its settlement borne a reputation for being straight laced to an extreme; but the new blue laws which have gone into effect are represented to be all more or less important and so numerous that it will require a very close study of them and careful examination on the part of the most law-abiding citizen of the "wooden nutmeg" State to enable him to walk in a straight line in the effort to carry out their dicta. The Hartford Evening Post summarizes some of the new laws as follows:

- "Thou shalt not spit in public places."
- "Thou shalt not have more than one saloon to every 500 inhabitants."
- "Thou shalt not sell print butter without labeling the net weight on each package."
- "Thou shalt not have the former \$25 exemption in cases of attachment for board or rent."
- "Thou shalt not break out of the lockup, regardless of its conditions."
- "Thou shalt not make the motorman stand up all the way."
- "Thou shalt not run a moving picture show without fire-proof inclosures and a license from the State police."
- "Thou shalt not build a grammar school more than two stories high."
- "Thou shalt not put chairs in theater aisles, nor remain standing therein where exits are obstructed by so doing."
- "Thou shalt not sell liquor at retail to be delivered in another town."

Usually it is an ominous sign when the Bank of England raises the rate of discount, as it generally indicates a tightening of the money market. The rate has just now been raised from 2½ to 3 per cent, but it has been done this time as a mere precautionary measure against the drain on the bank reserves for the financing of the cotton crop in Egypt and the wheat crop in Russia, becoming excessive. The recent flurry between Bolivia and Argentina over the settlement of the Peruvian-Bolivian boundary in the province of Arica, growing out of the refusal of Bolivia to accept the decision of President Alcora of Argentina, to whom the dispute had been submitted for arbitration. The delicacy of the situation between the two republics and their nearness to war is shown by the announcement of the raise in the Bank of England's discount, is that one of the unusual drains on the bank's reserves was the withdrawal of Argentina's funds, evidently done in anticipation of war. Recently all differences between the three South American republics were amicably settled. So there is no longer any disturbing financial element in that quarter. The drain on the bank's reserves for the moving of crops in Egypt, Russia and other foreign countries will speedily correct itself, and then the rate of discount will follow as a natural consequence.

Lord Kitchener has been caught red-handed in a case of plagiarism. On his retirement from the supreme command of the military forces in India, at the close of nearly five years' service, he delivered a long farewell address. Somebody with a long memory has discovered that this address contains many long passages taken bodily from the farewell address delivered by Lord Curzon when he retired from the Viceroyship of India four years ago rather than yield the control of the military policy of the Indian army and its reorganization to Lord Kitchener, who demanded a free hand before accepting the position of commander-in-chief in India. The incident created intense bad feeling between Curzon and Kitchener and Balfour, then the British premier, Curzon openly charging Balfour with breach of faith and double-dealing. Curzon and Kitchener have since been bitter enemies which makes the bodily appropriation of the latter in his farewell address of important passages in the farewell address delivered by the former four years ago all the more remarkable. Kitchener's friends are endeavoring to relieve him of the responsibility of the plagiarism by representing that the address was prepared by his private secretary which looks to a man up a tree like tossing the general out of the frying pan into the fire.

Why Mr. Reid Ran Away

Perhaps the best story told of Whitford Reid, the American ambassador to England—who, it is said, will resign his post shortly—is that concerning an experience he had while acting as war correspondent for the Cincinnati Gazette, and serving on General Rosecrans's staff, during the Civil War of 1861. He created a great sensation by writing an article in which he criticized the enemy, and expressed surprise that they had not sufficient acumen to cut the general's wires. Rosecrans sent for Reid, to whom he administered a sound lecture. "I have not yet decided what to do with you," he said, "but I'll see you in the morning." Next morning, however, the correspondent was missing. He had left the camp earlier on the fastest horse he could obtain.

It is a topic of perennial interest that Miss May Sutton, the American lawn tennis champion, has flung into the arena of popular discussion by breaking off her engagement on the ground that no woman ought to marry before 25. It is not the custom in this country for young women, however prominent, to make the newspapers their confidants on an occasion of this kind. In the United States, however, the habit of living in a glass-fronted house with the blinds up makes the course which Miss Sutton took quite regular; and although we may be in favor of private affairs being conducted privately, yet some of us cannot help feeling a little grateful to her for turning attention onto a matter which might with great advantage be studied more than it is in this country.

That the theories of the professors of eugenics will ever be put into practice we do not believe. Men and women will not be persuaded to mate on scientific principles until they have ceased to be men and women as they now are, and have been as far back as we have any record of their wilful, passionate, intensely attractive and interesting lives. They might in the course of time develop into creatures of pure reason, but in that case they would probably fulfill Sir Walter Pater's prophecy by living very long and very dull lives and very infrequently mating at all. Or they might revert to the condition of animals; then, however, they would go back to the instinctive method of choosing partners, which perhaps would produce the effect which eugenics aims at, though certainly not in the cold-blooded, professional, eugenic way.

English bachelors and bachelorettes are watching with a good deal of sardonic interest for the outcome of an experiment about to be tried in Australia. It is a colony where no man will be allowed to hold a rod of land. The whole thing will be of women, by women and for women. Mrs. Emily Crawford, president of the Householders' League of England, is one of the leading spirits in the movement, and another is a woman doctor, Miss Hetty Sawyer. Mrs. Crawford, by the way, was one of the judges of world's work at the Chicago World's Fair.

The new colony has a fine situation, on high ground facing the sea, about twenty miles from Sydney. It is a small colony where no man will be allowed to hold a rod of land. The whole thing will be of women, by women and for women. Mrs. Emily Crawford, president of the Householders' League of England, is one of the leading spirits in the movement, and another is a woman doctor, Miss Hetty Sawyer. Mrs. Crawford, by the way, was one of the judges of world's work at the Chicago World's Fair.

King Edward is a clergyman, although few people seem to be aware of the fact. He is prebendary of St. David's, in Wales, and gets a salary of \$5 a year. He is entitled to preach one sermon a year in the cathedral. He is also a member of the English and Irish bars and a member of the Royal College of Physicians.

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FROM ALL OVER THE WHOLE WORLD

About forty tons of letters pass daily through the London general post office. Birmingham has the largest pin factory in the world, manufacturing an average of 37,000,000 a day. Of three wires of the same thickness, one made of gold will sustain 150 pounds, one of copper 302 pounds and one of iron 545 pounds. Inside a salmon a fishmonger of Whitleyford, Berks, discovered an iron chain five inches long and half a pound in weight. Naples is to have 300 batha capable of accommodating 40,000 persons. They are to be supplied with hot and cold water, so that they may be enjoyed at all times of the year. In every 1000 marriages in Great Britain twenty-one are solemnized between first cousins. Among the nobility the rate

is much higher, amounting to forty-five in 1000. Lady Hope has invented a substitute for the dangerous hatpin. It consists of a light and springy metal band, fastened inside the crown of the hat, which secures it on the head, and yet cannot be felt by the wearer. The heaviest ship afloat is the Rotterdam, a new Holland-American liner. Her gross tonnage is 25,000; she has eleven decks, and can accommodate 4015 persons—passengers and crew. Her speed is 17 knots. The supplying of artificial limbs to animals is by no means uncommon. A well known London firm fitted a cow with a wooden leg as far back as twenty-five years since, and some time ago the Comte de Paris had a valued dog fitted with a leg of wood and leather. The late Colonel North had a new foot supplied to a grey-

hound valued at \$1000 and Lord Dunsany rejoices in the possession of a wooden-legged bullock. Europe is now beginning to use gramophone, and patents have been granted in Germany and the United States for a machine to be used in their manufacture. The poles are said to be especially valuable in countries where wooden poles are quickly destroyed by insects or by climate. The imperial post department of Germany, it is said, has already ordered that these poles be used in its telegraph or telephone lines. Some idea of the general use of false teeth may be gathered from the statement that 20,000,000 of them are exported from America to England every year. When we consider that probably not more than half the inhabitants of Great Britain indulge in the luxury of false teeth, no matter how many grinders they may have lost these figures would seem to indicate that nearly every one in England suffers from defective or missing teeth. As far as observation goes, the United States is no better off than England in this respect.

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THE BEST AGE FOR MARRIAGE

The chief factors in marriage, yet much more done to lessen the evil effects of thoughtlessness and disregard of the plain facts of human nature if only marriage were more often looked at from the common-sense and less often from the romantic standpoint. Whether a girl is, as a rule, actually unfit to "take her place as a full-fledged matron" until she is 25 years old is a disputable point. Some may dispute Miss Sutton's argument by saying that a young wife need be full-fledged all at once, and hinting that girls who are prepared to turn into matrons so quickly would probably find very few suitors—at all events among the young men of today. Others may maintain that a girl of 20, if she has been properly trained, can manage a house quite as well as one of 25. But there is at the same time one sense in which Miss Sutton is perfectly right. Among doctors there exist, we believe, a general agreement that not until she is 25 does the average woman reach her fullest stage of development. Clearly it is not until she is fully developed that a woman should take upon herself the responsibilities of marriage. To this rule there are, no doubt, many exceptions; but that need not prevent it from being accepted as a sound principle for the general run of women.—London Mail.

Where Women Will Rule

forty miles from Albany. There is a small lake on the land, and there are mineral springs of much local repute for rheumatism and gout. The women are going to establish a resort after the plan of the German "Bad." Only no gambling will be allowed. They count on making it a paying thing, and a "Bad" owned, run and inhabited by women ought to be attractive to bachelors with gout and large pocketbooks.

Some one asked Mrs. Crawford why she and her colleagues went away to Australia to try their experiment. "It's merely a question of the parliamentary vote," she said. "In England there's no security for women's financial enterprises. We pitch our tents in Australia because there women have the franchise. We want the protection and advantage which this affords."

Even women with husbands are excluded from ownership, though they may live in the colony if they like, and bring their husbands, and also their children, for whom, by the way, there will be schools. To the everlasting confusion of those who say that the enfranchisement of women would be a death blow to domesticity, schools for teaching girls household arts will be in the majority.—New York Tribune.

PURELY PERSONAL

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Hetty Green of Arctic Circle

The Arctic Circle has its Hetty Green. She is a full blooded Eskimo, but with in her range her genius for acquiring wealth is as phenomenal as that of America's greatest woman magnate. Mary Coombe—that is her name—cannot read, cannot even write her own name; but that doesn't matter, for she makes so much money that she can afford to hire a private secretary, who is an Englishman and a graduate of Oxford and fully qualified to attend to all clerical and executive details for her. But the gift of management is Mrs. Coombe's, and that sagacious darning which most great money-makers have. One by one she has acquired a number of rich mining claims, and in others she has an interest, acquired by "arab staking" the discoverers. She is sole owner of a valuable freight carrying business and the largest private reindeer herd in the world. Two thousand of these animals,

worth \$100 each, bear Mary Coombe's brand, and besides she has young herds that will bring her a rich harvest some day. In the matter of dress this Eskimo plutocrat differs considerably from Mrs. Green. She is quite a glass of fashion—according to Eskimo standards, that is.—New York Tribune.

The Valor Of Ignorance

Neither now nor in the future will international conflicts be determined by naval engagements. In some instances naval victories may produce conditions that will tend to hasten the conclusion of a war, but such a state of national weakness is problematical. Only those who overlook the natural laws governing international struggles fail to comprehend that victory or defeat is relative to the power or weakness of a nation as a whole.

To affect, to cripple or to destroy a nation in warfare can only be done by injuring to that degree its power of government, its resources, and its ability to defend itself against the enforcement of hostile demands. If the entire German navy were sunk in the North Sea, England could get no nearer Berlin than she is today, and the demands that she might then make upon the German empire could no more be enforced than at any time prior to the destruction of that nation's navy. The multiplicity of the arteries of modern trade and interchange prevents the possibility of blockade.

If the entire American navy should suddenly be destroyed in a storm or war, it would have no effect whatsoever upon the government of the republic, upon its resources or power. As all wars have been, so in the future will they be determined by land warfare. Naval engagements, being remote from a nation, affect it only as a single battle. The number of men destroyed is compared with the men, insignificantly, neither the political constitution of the country, nor means to wage war, nor the prevalent attitude of the people, is affected. When a nation's navy is destroyed it will then assume a land defense, and only subsequent to the defeat of its armies, the passing of its territory and resources into the hands of its enemy, will it consider surrender. The navy is but a portion of the military forces of a nation and was originally composed of soldiers. In recent years it has the appearance of being a separate institution, but to consider it as such is to mistake the essential characteristics of warfare. A navy today is more dependent upon the land forces of a nation than heretofore. Navies are not self-sustaining in any degree whatsoever. Nothing that is necessary for their maintenance can be got by them out of the sea. The theater of war, where their campaigns are made and battles fought, is as barren as the desert. In consequence, naval bases are as necessary as fleets in every sea where nations have established an expectation to extend their suzerainty.—Harper's Weekly.

Bachelor's Musings

Politics and religion are about as common as a cat. Price can take its fill and think it was an ascetic. No matter how smart the baby is its mother knows people would never admit it unless it was theirs. A woman takes upon herself to blame that belongs to a man so she is sure she didn't deserve it. A woman's look of agony at a wedding is almost as convincing as her expression of joy at a lecture on foreign missions.

Briefly Told

Patroon Van der Donck, in the years after 1642, lived such a serene and robust life on his Hudson river estate that the Dutch villagers called his manor farm "De jonkheer's land"—the gentleman's land; later compressed by the frugal English into "Yonkers."

St. Petersburg, which is to have \$50,000,000 spent on it for sanitary improvements, has been described as the most unhealthy of the continent's great cities. Its death rate is said always to exceed its birth rate.

In one of the capitals of Europe there has been put up a big and costly hotel and the address has been chosen for its telegraphic address the expressive word "Luxury."

One has to believe in heaven so as to imagine where a woman can get her complexion.

You can tell when a girl is pretty by the way she will believe you if you say so.

PEOPLE'S PROVERBS

Honor can't bear patching.—Irish.
A fool uttereth all his mind.—Bible.
No lock avails against a hatchet.—French.
Courtesy is the bond of all society.—Italian.
He who swears distrusts his own words.—Latin.
When it thunders the thief becomes honest.—Dutch.
To borrow on usury brings sudden beggary.—Dutch.
He who sows brambles must not go barefoot.—Dutch.
Fulness is a bitter seed, but it yields sweet fruit.—German.
Many a loud is wealthy and a clever man hard put to.—Spanish.
Experience keeps a dear school, but fools can be taught in no other.—Latin.
Conscience is the voice of the soul, the passions are the voice of the body.—French.

Science Notes

One of the latest ideas for killing rats is a trap into which the animal walks, attracted by an electric light and a display of food. Once in he cannot get out and an electric current kills him in fifty or sixty seconds. The apparatus can be so arranged that the electrocuted animal itself signals its fate to any desired place, advising the watchman by an electric bell or the lighting of an electric lamp that there is a dead rat to be removed.

Was the sextant in the hands of Dr. Cook or Commander Peary sufficiently accurate to determine exactly when the pole had been reached? The Scientific American says: "The handling of the sextant is so simple a matter and the application of corrections to its readings so easy that we fail to understand how any one can seriously doubt Dr. Cook's accuracy."

Only a disinterested party is able to realize that there are two sides to a question.

Pointed Paragraphs

No woman is ever younger than she says she is.
A cynic is a person who makes a specialty of telling the truth.
Men are always trying to get rid of some habits and form others.
Somehow a girl doesn't imagine she is happy unless her love for some man is strong enough to make her miserable.

Short, Snappy Sayings

"Tollence costs nothing," said the man who quotes proverbs.
"You are wrong again," answered Mr. Styrus Barker. "It costs nothing to be wrong, but it costs a good deal to be right."—Washington Star.
"Scientists have decided that Methuselah was only 79 years old."
"That is more like it. It is absurd to suppose that any man could have lived to the age of 969 years."
"Oh, I don't know—there were no automobiles in those days."—Houston Post.
Neil—That was a frightfully long sermon the minister preached this morning.
Belie—Whv, I didn't notice it was unusually long.
Neil—Of course not; you had on a new hat.—Philadelphia Record.
Bacon—They say the house fly becomes full grown in about four weeks. Do you believe that?
Egbert—Yes, if everybody around the house is a bad shot.—Yonkers Statesman.
"Gosh, I wish I was like China."
"In what respect?"
"When I wanted to negotiate a loan, to have people accepting for a chance to subscribe."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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THE MEDDLER

WITH the coming of the October days, the social season may be considered to be fairly on. Club announcements are made, and club programs sent out. Card clubs have had their initial afternoons. Invitations are being mailed for the many club dances. Preparations are in progress for the many good times which the debutantes have a right to expect as their just due. Many of them are eager to turn their backs on school room days, and school room tasks—eager to "come out," regardless of the fact that there is never any going back. All the formal things of social life, which make up a season's dates are now being considered by the busy woman who is a member of our city's smart set.

"One cannot belong to everything," says the woman of many invitations. If she is a good bridge player, she is asked to join many card clubs, and indeed there were many women last season who had far more bridge dates than was at all good for them or the proper management of their homes.

Bridge has interfered very considerably in the past two or three seasons with attendance at the various women's clubs. A club must stand for something very special to arouse

measurements. It is a great thing for a social leader to avoid antagonisms, unnecessary ones, and Mr. Greenway has shown tact very unusual in a man. His dances are social successes, and there is never any financial deficit.

Mrs. Alexander, on the other hand, made a great many antagonisms last season and one hears that there was a deficit, made good by the patronesses of the Colonial dances. Mrs. Alexander is to have no patronesses this season, at least none publicly announced, but she must have the backing of a coterie of prominent women, or she would not dare to announce her invitation list. She is socially not strong enough for that, only women like Mrs. Hearst or Mrs. William Crocker could plan a series of dances in that fashion.

One can hardly blame a popular woman now for not wanting to be a patroness of an exclusive dancing club. She does not want to keep other people's daughters out, but the line must be drawn somewhere. And that brings all the trouble—"the line that is drawn"—in the old world no one disputes it, but in characteristic America it is a very movable line, and some people cross it backwards—when they lose their money, and other people push forward, when Dame Fortune smiles.

But the really nice woman never does want to keep anybody out, and



MISS SARA HALFORD.
—Schwarz Photo.



MISS SARA NELSON.
—Stewart Photo.



the amount of interest it used to do in the past. If it does not mean much in a social way to a woman—if she has social activities without the club, she is not apt to give the latter much of her time or attention. She sees that her dues are paid, but that is the extent of her obligation.

"Auction bridge" is beginning to absorb the attention of the smart set—and it is really a trifle more difficult than bridge proper. It has this advantage—If your partner bids high on any suit, you know what she holds, and you can bid accordingly.

Dancing ranks among the activities of the smart set each winter, and many of the series of dances end with a "Mardi Gras" affair early in the spring. Among the dances of note scheduled for the winter on both sides of the bay are the Greenway and Colonial dances in San Francisco, the Assembly, the Friday Night, the Junior Assembly, and a new club, calling itself the "B Club." It is also to try for social honors among the smart set this season.

Not many Oakland girls attend the dances across the bay—though some of them are always included in the Greenway invitations Mrs. C. O. Alexander, who lived over here for so long, has not kept up many friendships and one can hardly blame her for that. The little girls she used to know have grown up, but she does not include them in any invitation list of her making. Mr. Greenway has seen social leaders rise and fall, but he goes the even tenor of his way quite undisturbed—his dances successful affairs always. They seem to give him very little worry, for he knows how to manage and they are always successful—and it gives a certain prestige to a debutante to have her "coming out" at a Greenway ball.

"Leaders may come and leaders may go, but Greenway goes on forever," and he has a way of making friends, that is a strong point with him, and he is never small in social

so she is unhappy when the duties of patroness are thrust upon her.

Arrangements are almost completed on our side of the bay for the "Assemblies," in which Willard Barton is the leader of affairs. The Assemblies are designed mostly for married people, the younger matrons, who do not in the least consider that their dancing days are over. Some of the young girls and young men prominent in social affairs are also included in the invitation lists, and the dances represent most important social dates on our side of the bay.

There is always much rivalry among the young matrons in regard to having their "dances taken," or their "programs filled." And more than one friendship was strained last year almost to the breaking point, because the husband of one's friend failed to engage the dance for which he was expected to ask.

It is quite like the skating rink used to be, an exchange of courtesies among people who know each other well. And indeed, if she does not bring her husband to the dance, a young matron would do much better to remain at home. The gowns worn at the Assemblies are always very stunning, and as some of our young matrons have great pretensions to beauty, the dances are brilliant affairs. And it may be said in passing that a young girl must be very bright, very popular, to fairly hold her own in the midst of the beautiful young matrons at one of the Friday Assemblies.

OBJECTS OF THE FRIDAY NIGHT CLUB.

The Friday Night Club is frankly what it professes to be—a dancing club for the young people. A few matrons are always included in the invitations, but they rarely come, and so the club is frankly planned for the young people. It begins this year its twelfth season, with the same patronesses it has had since the beginning of the club. Experience has brought

wisdom, and the Friday Night dances are ideally planned.

New names each winter are added to the list, and five hundred invitations are sent out, including college men, and the young people of prominent families in Berkeley, Alameda and Oakland.

Many prominent young matrons have made their debut in the Friday Night Club and they now have homes of their own, and are perhaps members of the Friday Assemblies. Each year new names are added to the list of young girls whose school days are over, of young men beginning to be prominent in college affairs.

Invitations were sent out last week for the Friday Night Club, signed by the patronesses, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. W. H. Chickering, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. M. W. Kales, Mrs. D. H. Mathes, Mrs. J. E. Sims, Mrs. E. M. Walsh.

The cards announce that responses are to be sent to Mrs. W. H. Chickering, and that dancing will begin at 8 o'clock.

The dates of the Assemblies are Friday, November 19, Friday, December 3, 1909, and Friday, January 21, 1910.

There is this which can truly be said of the Friday Night Club, the young people really have a good time. If a young man is a stranger, some good patroness sees that he is properly introduced to some of the girls, and the young debutante is always sure of the friendly interest of the good chaperones. And that counts for a lot in the scale of a young girl's good time at a dance. For nothing can be more mortifying to a proud young spirit than to sit sadly by the wall, while the music sends out merry strains, and one's friends whirl by in the dizzying measure of the two-step.

There are stories abroad in the land of hard-hearted chaperones, who sit out dances complacently, if only their own ugly little ducklings have their programs filled! The patronesses of

the Friday Night Club simply aim to pay expenses in planning their dances and the young people need not subscribe to the whole series unless they care to do so. But they are sure to have a good time just the same, and the Friday Night Club starts out this year with a record in the past, of which the patronesses are truly proud.

DANCES OF THE JUNIOR ASSEMBLY

Coming down the line of dances one arrives at the Juniors, the boys and girls who are still in the High School, or in the early days of college. The Junior Assembly was a most successful club last year, taking in its ranks members from many of the most prominent Oakland families. It was very perfectly planned, and was exactly what was needed for the social development of the young people who accepted its invitations. To be sure the patronesses had troubles of their own. They had to refuse invitations to would-be guests who were too young. And there is always the trouble that is had with young people who are not well disciplined in their own homes—especially with the boys of the High School age. And it really is a most exasperating age. The young men take themselves so seriously and they usually rebel against authority, however it may be expressed. So if they do not care to dance they will not, and if they do not see the partners they prefer they spend the time in the dressing room.

Some of the girls were young, and some of the older dancers referred contemptuously to "girls in pig-tails," but they were not obliged to dance with the latter—so what did it matter?

But for the main, the dances were most successful, and filled in the gap which must always intervene between as that of the Friday Night.

And now other invitations are out, from practically the same younger set—the invitations representing what is to be known as the "B Club." The invitations have evidently been prepared by some of the older young men of the Junior Assembly of last year, who have planned for themselves the dances, engaged the hall, set the dates, and sent out the invitations. Also they have asked some well known people to serve as patronesses.

The chaperones of the new club are Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. N. B. Seathen, Mrs. A. R. Dabney, Mrs. C. H. Lovell, Mrs. Cal Ewing, Mrs. T. C. Coogan.

The patronesses of the Junior Assembly are Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs. Arthur Crellin, Mrs. N. A. Acker, Mrs. Frank L. Adams, Mrs. C. W. Armes, Mrs. Sam Breck, Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Mrs. Edgar Stone, Mrs. Charles Wetmore, Mrs. L. C. Crockett.

DOINGS OF EASTERN SMART SET

Foreign news and the social events of the Eastern smart set are of more than the usual degree of interest in

these early days of the season. "The power of gold" is a theme concerning which many writers have waxed eloquent, but we have an example of it all, in what it has done for people formerly well known on this coast. Among the most influential Americans in Europe is Mrs. John Mackay, whose splendid establishments in London, Paris and Rome have roused the admiration of the smart sets in all of the cities. It is true that Nevada gold failed to buy happiness for the Princess Colonna, Mrs. Mackay's daughter, who is one of the most distinguished and one of the very beautiful Americans in Europe.

Clarence Mackay inherited some of his father's millions, and Mrs. Mackay is spending some of it to good effect. She was Katherine Duer, coming of one of the oldest families in the East, and one of which literary ability was a leading characteristic. The Duers are among the best short story writers of the day. Mrs. Clarence Mackay takes the greatest interest in educational work, and has served on the school board in the public schools near Roslyn, the Long Island country home of the Mackays. With Mrs. Oliver Belmont of New York, Mrs. Mackay heads the suffrage ranks of this country, and the work is so well organized as to challenge the attention of the world.

Those who knew Mr. and Mrs. James G. Fair and their little daughters, Tessie and Birdie Fair, in pioneer days are always much interested in the social career of the daughters. The elder Fairs were never ambitious socially—their sudden accession to the ranks of the moneyed class was too great a surprise to them. Mrs. Fair was very generous, very good-hearted, and she had a keen Celtic sense of humor that made one forget her lack of education. She used to say often that if she could choose her career in the world she would elect to be a stately drum major marching at the head of a procession.

Her daughters took up life where she left it off, and both the Oelrichs and the Vanderbilt families helped to give the Fair girls social prominence. And it must be said that neither of them was married for the millions in the Fair estate. They inherited the money, but not the generosity which made their parents respected at least, and neither one of the sisters has ever stood for much in the way of philanthropic help to the deserving poor. They have very few friends on this coast, their most intimate friends being Miss Jennie Blair of San Francisco and the Reagas and Tom Magee on our side of the bay.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr. and her two children returned a few days ago from Europe, and Mrs. Vanderbilt has leased the Barney estate on Long Island. The Vanderbilt residence in New York is closed, and the rumored separation is now an assured fact. It is not known whether or not Mrs. Vanderbilt will take any interest in the gayeties of the coming winter. Last

season she entertained a great deal and was heart and soul in many of the large public affairs such as tableaux and concerts.

NEWS NOTES FROM BERLIN.

News notes from Berlin concerning Madame Gaski are also of unusual interest, since Madame Gaski has a great many Oakland friends. In all her tours she plans to spend some days in Oakland, where she is always the guest of Mrs. Oscar Luning and other dear friends. Madame Gaski is of course one of the greatest singers of modern times and socially she is charming. She is quite unspoiled with all her stage success and she is a charming conversationalist. It might be said in passing that she is a most affectionate daughter, spending some weeks each year with her mother at the latter's home in Stettin, Germany, and she is a devoted mother and each year her daughter accompanies her on her trips to America.

Madame Gaski, who is shortly to sail for her season at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, is the recipient of many attentions from resident Americans in Berlin. Ambassador and Mrs. Hill gave a musical soiree in her honor, to which many distinguished people were invited.

One reads of Madame Gaski: "As her operatic duties will keep her continuously in New York for five months during the coming season, Madame Gaski will exchange her quarters at the St. Regis for a handsome furnished apartment and will set up a true German menage, in which she will rule as haus frau over a staff of domestics taken along from Berlin."

DANFORTH-HYDE WEDDING

The wedding of Lieutenant Danforth and Miss Katherine Hyde was quietly celebrated at the bride's home on Thursday evening and Lieutenant and Mrs. Danforth have started on a wedding trip to the South.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hyde, and the family has lived so many years in Oakland that the marriage of this popular girl is a matter of much interest to the many old friends of the family.

This army marriage is carrying out many traditions. Mrs. Hyde comes from a family which for many years were prominent in army circles. Two years ago Miss Mary Hyde married Lieutenant Hathaway, stationed at Fort Riley, and her home has since been at this well-known Kansas fort. It was while visiting her sister that Miss Katherine Hyde met Lieutenant Danforth, and on her return from the East their engagement was announced.

Lieutenant Danforth arrived from Fort Riley a short time ago, and after a brief wedding tour, he is to return there with his bride. The wedding at the bride's home was characterized by much simplicity and was a most happy affair. The bride's maid of honor was Miss Anna Meyer of San Francisco, who entertained for her friend at a large tea last week.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Danforth have many friends who wish them much happiness in their new home in far off Kansas.

CHICKERING'S TRIP IN EUROPE

Among those arriving in New York recently after interesting trips abroad are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chickering and Miss Parr, Mr. Frederick Hall and Miss Hall, Mrs. A. A. Moore and Miss Margaret Moore.

The Chickering's have had a most enjoyable summer abroad, following a well planned itinerary, but Mr. Hall has not been so fortunate. In Paris he had a most distressing accident, injuring a knee, which had been broken twice before, so that he was obliged to spend some time on crutches.

Mr. Hall was formerly President of the Bohemian Club, and is now its vice-president, and is one of the most popular club men to be found on either side of the bay. Mrs. Moore and Margaret Moore have spent the summer abroad, and many weeks were spent in Rome. Mrs. Moore is planning to leave her daughter Margaret at the Spence School in New York, where the Misses Stone are also to spend the coming school year.

Among the passengers on a recent out-going steamer from New York were President and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Delger and Miss Lucy Sprague.

Miss Jennie Crocker joined Mrs. Reid in New York, and will be the guest in London his autumn of Ambassador and Mrs. Reid at Dorchester House.

CRISTS ARE IN WASHINGTON

Lieutenant and Mrs. Arthur Crist are in Washington and news has come from Mrs. Crist that she has been very ill indeed.

Mrs. Kutz is planning to go East, and will visit her daughter in Washington some time this month.

MRS. WHITE'S LUNCHEON

Mrs. William Thornton White was the delightful hostess at one of the most elaborate and most perfectly planned luncheons given in Oakland in many months. For so very young a matron, Mrs. White is a most efficient hostess and she has all the capabilities for a fine leader along social lines. She is most generous, as are all the Browns, and she plans with an attention to details which insures the most wonderful results. Mrs. White's entertainments are for the most part along large lines, and they strike distinct social notes. This first luncheon of the season was planned for forty guests, but Mrs. White entertained them so easily, with such perfect self-possession, such gracious cordiality, as if she were in her own home, at her own table, with just a few intimate friends.

The table was set in the large dining

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room of the Claremont Country Club, which is a great improvement on the ordinary dining room of the club.

Mrs. White planned the decorations herself and they made a superb and very stunning study. In the center of the long table ferns were artistically arranged and the long lines of the table were broken by fine studies of American Beauty roses, with connecting bands of wide cerise ribbon in color tones to match the roses.

Beautiful La France roses added a picturesque color tone to the cerise, making the decorations very beautiful in color effect. Name cards, in water colors, represented wedding scenes, little bridesmaids of honor, best men, carriages departing, and at the place of each bride-elect was a bunch of lilies of the valley. It was a luncheon table planned along exceedingly picturesque lines, with beautiful results.

The forty guests at the long table, all in lovely costumes, made one of the notable social pictures of the year.

Among the guests were the four bridesmaids who were Mrs. White's wedding attendants, Miss Johnson, Miss Houghton, Miss Thomson and Mrs. Schilling, and two of them, Ruth Houghton and Arline Johnson, were complimented guests of the luncheon. It is just a year ago since Miss Johnson was herself a hostess at luncheon, entertaining for her friend,

Miss Stuart Hawley (Harriet Meek) wore one of her trousseau gowns of light blue broadcloth, with a light blue hat to match, trimmed in light blue plumes.

Mrs. Charlotte Hall was also in blue, her pretty gown of blue messaline set off with a wide hat in tones of blue. Mrs. George Jensen was also a dainty study, wearing a gown of green messaline with a becoming black hat.

Mrs. Charles Hutchinson (Gertrude Allen) is always beautifully gowned, her costumes being always most unique and showing much originality. She made an exceedingly dainty picture at the luncheon in a costume representing Dresden tones.

Her gown of Pompadour silk was set off by a wide hat with pale pink and lavender plumes.

Mrs. Hiram Hall was a most attractive picture in a lovely gown of old rose liberty satin, with a wide black picture hat.

Miss Clarisse Lohse wears lavender a great deal, and she looked very dainty in a pretty gown in lavender tones with a lavender hat to match.

Mrs. Walter Starr wore a gown of green messaline, with a large picture hat.

Miss Gladys Meek wore a very exquisite gown in white, the lingerie



Miss Katherine Brown, now Mrs. White.

The winter costumes were specially effective this season, and the very exquisite gowns added much to the charming color scheme of the luncheon.

Mrs. White was truly regal, very stunning indeed, in a lovely gown of old rose broadcloth with a large plumed black hat. The costume was most effectively planned and was exceedingly becoming.

Mrs. Frank L. Brown was gowned in lavender messaline, a color that suits her to a great degree. The gown was set off by a handsome lavender hat, with plumes in lavender tones.

Miss Arline Johnson wore an exceedingly effective gown of old rose messaline with a wide black picture hat.

Miss Ruth Houghton wore a dainty white lingerie gown, elaborately hand-embroidered with touches of pink. A black hat trimmed in pink roses completed the costume.

Mrs. Ladd of Portland had been the guest of the Frank L. Browns, and at the luncheon she wore a gown of white broadcloth elaborately trimmed in lace.

Mrs. Ladd has most attractive manners and a charming personality which has gained for her many friends in Oakland.

Mrs. Edson Adams was also gowned in white broadcloth, with trimmings of sable. The hat to match the becoming gown was also trimmed in sable.

Miss Anita Thomson was a stunning study in a yellow chiton gown, the costume completed by a black hat trimmed in lavender orchids.

Mrs. William De Fremery wore a white broadcloth gown and a pink hat, elaborately trimmed in pink plumes.

Miss Josephine Johnson's gown was of white embroidered net. She wore with it a very striking black hat, a stunning study in brilliant red plumes.

Miss Madeline Clay wore one of the very exquisite costumes at the luncheon. Her white lingerie gown was elaborately embroidered in a beauti-

gown showing handsome hand embroidery designs and the costume completed by a most becoming hat.

Other very pretty gowns were those worn by Miss Minna Conger, a popular bride-elect of Alameda, and by Mrs. John Valentine, Mrs. Kenneth Lowden, Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz and Miss Alice Knowles.

Mrs. Houghton and Mrs. Johnson were honored guests at this delightful luncheon which so gracefully complimented their daughters, and bright features of the luncheon were the toasts to the happy bride-elect, and a toast was also offered to the hostess, Mrs. William White, who planned such a delightful affair for her friends.

TAILOR GOWNS FOR TEAS

There are some things which we might really copy from San Francisco, with great benefit to ourselves. Across the bay the young girls have adopted the custom of going to teas and receptions in their tailor gowns.

Much of the entertaining across the bay is done at the Fairmont, or the St. Francis, and every day in the week there is a luncheon or a tea at one of the other of these leading hotels. And of course in the public gaze at a large hotel, the proper gown is the chic tailor, with which one wears a most becoming hat and one of the beautiful waists that are exquisite studies in themselves.

The problem has another side to it also—when one goes out a great deal to the card clubs, the teas, the luncheons, one looks rather ridiculous in chignons or messalines, trailing them through crowded street cars. So when our neighbors stand fairly for the tailor gown on the ordinary social occasions of life, we do well to follow where they lead.

MRS. ALLENDER IS BACK FROM EAST

Mrs. Louise Allender returned from the East this week, having spent the summer and early autumn in New York. While she was East, Mrs. Al-

lender was extensively entertained by friends and she is most enthusiastic over the rare good time given her by the Frank Havens at their beautiful summer home in Sag Harbor.

MR. AND MRS. BENTLEY ARE AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bentley (Florence Hush) have returned to their home across the bay, having spent the summer at Alden Farm, the home of the Magoes in Fruitvale.

The Bentleys have a lovely home on Pacific avenue, where Mrs. Bentley's Oakland friends always find a warm welcome awaiting them.

ALDERSONS BACK IN SAN FRANCISCO

Doctor and Mrs. Alderson, after a summer spent in traveling have returned to their home in San Francisco. The Aldersons have been East, where Dr. Alderson read a very able paper, one that called forth many compliments from the National Medical Association.

Doctor and Mrs. Alderson (Cordelia Bishop) spent some time in Baltimore and Philadelphia, and on their return from the East went directly to Honolulu, from which place they arrived last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Alderson entertained at luncheon at the Fairmont on Thursday, their guest of honor being a cousin from the East, Mr. Hunt Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bishop returned recently from their summer home at Ben Lomond, one of the most picturesque of the many delightful homes in the Santa Cruz mountains. They entertained many guests this year, and their home has established a record for a hospitality that holds in its heart true friendliness.

MRS. LUNING IS LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Mrs. Oscar Luning was the hostess this week at a beautifully planned luncheon in honor of Mrs. Edward Day of San Francisco.

Major and Mrs. Day are at Fort Mason, where the Major has been assigned to duty and where they will probably remain for some months.



Miss Elizabeth Bowman.
—Schart Photo.

They have a charming home across the bay, over which Mrs. Day presides in a most delightful fashion. She is a most cultured hostess and an exceedingly fascinating woman, for the Days have traveled quite around the world, and have the wide horizons and the true measurements which travel brings. Major and Mrs. Day are very popular on this coast, and Major Day's assignment to Fort Mason is a matter of congratulation for his many friends.

Among Mrs. Luning's guests on Thursday were Mrs. A. D. Thomson, Mrs. John F. Connors and Miss Anita Thomson.

MISS BAKER'S ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker of East Oakland announced this week the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Emma to Mr. Charles Frederick Jennings. It is one of the notable engagements of the week, since both the young people are so well known in our city. Mr. Jennings is a man who has achieved a business success and who is very popular with a large circle of friends.

Miss Baker comes of a fine family, among the best known families of the State, from a family which has achieved a fine literary distinction. The bride-elect is a most charming girl, very well read, and with a personality very sweet and altogether charming.

The engagement announcement is one of the most important of the autumn and many good wishes and congratulations are being extended to the happy young people.

MISS SMYTHE TO VISIT REDLANDS

Miss Smythe is to spend part of the winter at Redlands, in Southern California, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Gill, who was formerly Miss Sarah Drum.

MISS CLAY ENTERTAINS

Among the young hostesses who entertain a great deal is Miss Madeline Clay, who keeps up the traditions of hospitality which have always centered around her home, Level Lea. Miss Clay is always ably aided by her mother, Mrs. C. C. Clay, and the family home has for many years afforded an environment for large and exceedingly interesting gatherings.

Since her return from boarding school in New York, Miss Clay has entertained extensively and has been one of the bright young hostesses of the summer.

Miss Clay entertained at luncheon on Friday, her guests being invited in honor of Miss Smythe of New York, a very charming girl who is to spend the winter on this coast. She was a guest last year at the home of the Meeks in San Lorenzo, and was one of the guests at the luncheon given this week by Mrs. William Thornton White. Miss Clay was a delightful little hostess and her luncheon was very beautifully planned. Among her guests were Miss Smythe, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. Stuart Hawley, Miss Gladys Meek,

Miss Anita Thomson, the Misses Johnson, Miss Schilling, the Misses Kales, Miss Susie Harold, Miss Houghton. After luncheon a game of bridge rounded out the honors of an enjoyable afternoon.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED AND BROKEN.

Society across the bay was vastly excited over the announced engagement of Miss Helene Irwin and Templeton Crocker. Not that it was a surprise, for it had long been rumored, but on the heels of the announcement came the authoritative denial from Templeton Crocker himself, Miss Irwin being still upon the ocean and unable to do so. Every one is sorry, for it was really a pleasant thing to contemplate. Both of these young people would be charming without their riches. As both are generous they are naturally very popular. The engagement of Miss Jennie Crocker to a popular young physician who has been paying her devoted attention has been persistently rumored for a fortnight or so, but, so far, there has been no confirmation.

The engagement of Miss Edna Page to Mr. Von Loben Sels has brought forth many congratulations. Miss Page is the daughter of the eldest brother of the large Page family and her father has been dead for some years. The family makes its home in Berkeley. Miss Page's aunts are Mrs. Jack Mallard and Mrs. Horace Hellmann and her uncles are George Page, Arthur Page and Will Page. All of these well-known families will entertain for her during her engagement or after her marriage. It is quite a family clan.

All of the Von Loben Sels are well known and popular and the friends of the young couple are delighted at the announcement of their plans. Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Mary Corbett and Lewis Edward Hanchett. It is to be a home wedding at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bourke Corbett, in Scott street, and will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday, October 27. After the 1st of February Mr. and Mrs. Hanchett will be at home at 2608 Pierce street, San Francisco, the interval being occupied by a three months' trip abroad.

The engagement of Miss Claire Nichols, daughter of Bishop William Ford and Mrs. Nichols, was announced this week and caused no end of pleasurable excitement. Claire Nichols is a handsome and popular girl, with a face of the pliant Irish type, with gray eyes, curly dark brown hair and charming red and white skin. Her wit is also of the Irish type and has made her a most popular member of innumerable house parties. No girl is more sought after than Claire Nichols. The news that she is to settle down into the holy state of matrimony came as a great surprise. The fortunate and happy man is Mr. Mills of Savannah, Ga., who has been visiting Mrs. Edward L.



MISS HELEN EDSON.
—Schart Photo.

Griffith in Ross Valley, where he met the woman of his choice. The future home of the couple will be in the South. Mr. Mills sailed on the Mongolia Tuesday for the Orient, where he will stay for eight months or so. Upon his return the marriage will take place. Miss Nichols is to be one of the bridesmaids for Miss Helen Baker. It is always so interesting when two or three of the bridesmaids are prospective brides themselves.

Miss Nichols' elder sister is Mrs. Philip Landsdale, who also married into a Southern family. There remains now in the Nichols family but one unmarried member—Miss Peggy Nichols, a young girl of sixteen or thereabouts.

INTERESTING VISITORS.

Among the interesting visitors of the week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer were for many years the only American residents of Bombay, India, not counting missionaries, and entertained all of the well-known Americans who visited that gorgeous city. For a year or so now they have lived in New York, where Mr. Meyer is a member of the governing board of the Standard Oil Company. Mrs. Meyer is a Californian and a woman of striking and Oriental-like beauty. During their brief stay Mr. and Mrs. Meyer were guests at the Fairmont, but they sailed on Tuesday on the Mongolia for a trip around the world. They expect to arrive in New York next fall. A month of their time will be spent in Japan, another month in Northern China and a month in Southern China. They expect to motor through Java and to spend some time in India, and the rest of their time will be divided between Turkey and Europe. Both Mr. and Mrs. Meyer have fascinating personalities and as they know many prominent San Franciscans they were entertained during every moment of their stay in San Francisco. On Sunday evening Miss Laura McKinstry gave a dinner in their honor and on Monday Mrs. Joseph Grant entertained Mrs. Meyer at luncheon. Mrs. Henry Scott was also Mrs. Grant's guest.

Other distinguished visitors now in town are Mr. and Mrs. William Carrington of South Carolina. Mrs. Carrington is a sister of Mrs. Patrick Calhoun and the Carringtons are the guests of the Calhouns during their week's sojourn in San Francisco. Mrs. Calhoun entertained at dinner during almost every night during her sister's stay in San Francisco, so that many people met the delightful visitors.

BILLIE BURKE A POPULAR ATTRACTION.

The first night of Billie Burke, the popular little comedienne, was as crowded as a "Merry Widow" night and equally as fashionable. Seats were at a premium and indeed have been during the first week of the en-

gagement, for Billie Burke is a favorite here and has an ingenue art which is all her own. Many theater parties were made up for Monday night, for this is becoming a most popular mode of entertaining, and the theater after dinner or before supper is becoming an almost universal way of giving one's friends a good time.

So popular have theater parties become that every leg for the St. Francis concerts has already been subscribed, as have most of the seats. The concerts will be heavily over-subscribed this year, the net being much larger than last. So few such class musical attractions come our way nowadays that we can afford to miss none of them.

PICTURES IN THE MEDITERRANEAN TODAY.

Miss Sara Nelson is the daughter of Mrs. Nellie Nelson and will be the bridesmaid at the wedding of her brother, David Nelson, and Miss Hazel Newsum this evening.

Miss Sara Halford is a member of the younger set, who has been a frequent hostess during the autumn months.

The engagement of Miss Helen Edson to Sanford Wixson was the interesting announcement made by her mother, Mrs. J. H. Edson, last week. Miss Edson is a graduate of the University of California and popular in sorority circles. Mr. Wixson is a former resident of Salt Lake City, but is now established in San Francisco.

Miss Elizabeth Bowman is a popular member of the younger Berkeley set, where she is the center of a large friendship circle.

DINNERS ON THE TABLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield Baker have issued invitations for a large dinner to take place the end of October. The guest of honor will be Helen Baker and her fiancé, Drummond MacGowan, and the other guests will be the bridal party, which in itself makes up a large dinner company. Wakefield Baker will be a member of the bridal party. He is to give the bride away.

Mrs. H. M. A. Miller entertained guests at dinner at the Fairmont the night of the Presidential banquet. Mrs. Vincent Whitney, in a stunning gray net dress, with emerald touches and a hat plumed with bright green, was a dinner hostess at the same place on the same evening. Mrs. Leon Sloss also entertained dinner guests. After dinner these ladies and their guests made their way to the Norman room, where the President was dining. By this time the speech-making had commenced and most of the men at the far tables had moved nearer to the President that they might hear better. The ladies slipped into the vacant seats or stood on the chairs and so came in for some of the crumbs that fell from the rich men's table. They applauded vigor-

(Continued on Next Page.)

HEART--TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN--HOME

LOST HIS HEART, THEN SAVINGS Of 16 Years, to Pretty Girl

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—All the essentials of a popular melodrama are present in the case now on trial in the Superior Court involving the theft of \$800, the savings of sixteen years toil in the mines and woods, from Anton Borudzinski of Holyoke. A love story that enters into the case is highly important, as until Borudzinski lost his heart, his money was entirely safe.

In the prisoners dock are Dr. F. J. Korniejewski and an strikingly handsome woman who Korniejewski says is his niece. The former is charged with stealing \$700 of the missing money and the woman with taking the rest of Borudzinski's savings. Borudzinski's story leading up to the loss of the money is as follows:

He was accosted not long ago in a street of Menominee, Wis., by the doctor, who asked him if he could speak Polish. Borudzinski met the doctor again and told him he had a few thousand dollars in bank.

Dr. Korniejewski invited Borudzinski to his apartments and there introduced him to his alleged niece. The doctor suggested, according to the story, that the three go to Holyoke to live and assured Borudzinski that his niece was deeply in love with him and had promised the fact to the doctor, who promised that after they reached Holyoke he would arrange a marriage between Borudzinski and the young woman.

Arriving in Holyoke, Korniejewski rented a flat, established his alleged niece as housekeeper and invited Borudzinski to live with them. Meantime, acting upon the advice of the doctor, Borudzinski says he unwillingly had drawn his money from the bank. The doctor and his niece both told, he says, that all Eastern banks were unsafe and that those in Holyoke were not only notoriety weak and likely to close at any time without warning.

One night Borudzinski attended a Polish dance with his intended bride. On his return he found Dr. Korniejewski in his room, he says, and the morning after missed \$300. He alleges that he called to the doctor's niece to help him count the money to verify the loss, but that the young woman declined with an indignant toss of the head, saying she had "counted it enough times already."

A few evenings later Borudzinski says he took the young woman to a theater, but was deterred from taking his money with him by the doctor's niece, who "accused" him and said the safer plan would be to leave it in the house, as

Wife-Hunting Travels of Young King Ends

It seems that the wife-hunting expedition of the minister of King Manuel of Portugal has come to an end, and that the young king, without being asked whether he likes it, will be made to marry Princess Alexandra of Fife. It is a neat political arrangement, but what about the feelings of the young couple? Manuel is 18 years old. Alexandra is the same age. They have never met, but it is reported King Edward will announce the betrothal in November. Alexandra is a simple girl, who has been raised on the country estates of her parents. She was presented at court only a few months ago. She is quick and even brilliant mentally, while Manuel is sluggish in brain and body. If ever romance enters the lives of this royal pair it will be after marriage. Poor Cupid! He may operate in the common, workaday world at will, but courts and thrones are forbidden him.

WOMAN SMASHES WINDOWS TO JOIN HUSBAND IN JAIL

ST. LOUIS.—Wielding a wagon stake with all her strength, Mrs. Annie Warakovich, who is too strong to work, tried to smash all the plate glass windows along the commercial highway of Bidde street shortly before 2 p. m. Saturday. She succeeded in letting the night air into five emporiums of business, at an aggregate sacrifice of \$700, before she achieved her purpose, namely, to be arrested and enjoy free food.

Mrs. Warakovich was released from the lockup Wednesday, and she resented such treatment. Her husband, Cassimir Warakovich, also entirely too strong to labor for his living, was retained in the City Jail, a warrant charging him with second-degree burglary being issued. Mr. and Mrs. Warakovich had smashed several windows a week before, and stolen two loaves of bread and seven links of sausage. They said they did it so that they might be sent to the Workhouse for winter indoors and provided with food.

WANTED TO JOIN HUSBAND.
Mrs. Warakovich, who is 36 and weighs 185 pounds, vowed to herself that she would not be cut off from her husband, who is 49 and weighs 210. She determined to get in jail with Cassimir, sharing his fate and his fare.

Accordingly Mrs. Warakovich obtained the stoutest big stick she could find. Being a Pole herself, she sought the pole and found it in the far north end of a stake wagon. Armed with the pole, she set forth to deliver Bidde street.

Naturally at odds with corporations, Mrs. Warakovich first attacked the stronghold of the Incorporated Butchers at 1123 North Twelfth street, which is just off Bidde. There she smashed two plate glass windows, each 6 or 8 feet in the shattered fragments making musical tangles as they fell among the bacon slabs and beef roasts inside.

Mrs. Warakovich said she had nothing against Bidde street, but she despised the business district as a whole, and she would get in jail. She did as much damage as she could, she said, in the hope that it would be enough to induce sure of a long sentence.

The woman said she had eaten only a

Lunching in Bathing Dresses After Morning Dip in Danube



This is an every-day sight of the summer season at a famous bathing establishment on the Danube. There the bathers, having enjoyed their dip, take light refreshments in an open-air restaurant, and then dress again or go into the water again for another swim.—Drawn by Cyrus Cuneo.

Husband Jealous Because of Life on the Stage: Divorced

MARION, Ind.—Mrs. William Stuart, known on the stage as Anna Hollings, yesterday was granted a divorce in Marion. She charged her husband, William Stuart, an actor living in New York with cruelty and "professional jealousy." Stuart denied his wife's right to apply for divorce here, alleging that she is not a resident of Marion. Stuart did not defend the suit, but, as the law here directs under such circumstances, was represented by the district attorney.

Stuart has brought suit in New York for \$50,000 damages against Mrs. Ethel Murtha Clary, a handsome widow of 34, who lived at 206 West One Hundred and Sixth street, New York.

Costs Rude Man \$2 for Calling 'Hello' Girl a 'Dutch Mutt'

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—A western judge ruled some time ago that a man is privileged to talk as he pleases over his telephone, so long as he pays rent for the telephone. Magistrate Herbert does not agree with this decision, for today he fined a man for using insulting language over a phone to an operator. The operator was Miss Hattie Davis. She said in Harlem Court this morning that Andrew Jackson Dubois called her a "Dutch mutt," with blank, blank, attachments, over the telephone last Monday afternoon.

Magistrate Herbert fined him \$2 and tacked on a severe lecture about swearing over a telephone.

Costs \$3000 to Serve Divorce Subpoena on Errant Husband

BUFFALO, N. Y.—After having expended \$3000 in an effort to serve his son-in-law with papers in a divorce action brought by the wife of Cyrus B. Wager, A. C. Otto, manager of the Union Mutual Life Insurance company, of 510 Walnut street, Philadelphia, was successful today.

Mrs. Wager, who was Katherine Otto, is residing with her father in Philadelphia. Her fifteen year old daughter is with her and it was through the latter that Otto procured information that Wager was in this city.

Wager was formerly connected with the New York University, but as a singer he has for some time toured the country with a glee club that gave concerts for churches.

Some time ago Wager came to Buffalo, and has been asked to sing at the Ashbury Methodist Episcopal church, the most fashionable of that denomination here.

Last week Wager was to sing at a reception in the church and a deputy sheriff was sent to the church. Friends of Wager scented something wrong in the visit of a deputy sheriff, and wouldn't let him get to Wager.

The officer wrote to Wager, proposing to engage him for solo work at a concert and inviting him to the office of the city clerk. Wager responded this morning and was served with the papers in his wife's action.

LOVES HIS FLAT TOO WELL; WIFE DOES NOT; SHE FLEES

BROOKLYN.—There is neither an affinity nor a quarrel to explain the breaking up of the Torr home, made public by the advertisement that appeared yesterday in Brooklyn newspapers.

Torr so loves his four-room flat at No. 80 Buffalo avenue, that he refuses to leave it, and his wife so loves their daughter, Mrs. Alfred Guttenborrough, and the latter's daughter that she refuses to live away from them. Torr says:

"We could not have my son-in-law and his family in this little flat with us and I cannot bring myself to move from here to a large house, as my wife desired."

"When I came home five weeks ago she was gone, as were all my pots, pans and dishes."

"Will you take a large house and all live together if you find your wife?" asked The World reporter.

"No, I won't leave my flat, but I hope to induce my wife to live here with me."

Torr and his wife are each 56 years of age. They came from England twenty years ago. Their daughter and son-in-law came from England two years ago and Torr says his wife has pinned to be with her daughter ever since. He has no knowledge of where his daughter lives.

'Too Much Bible' Is Wife's Complaint; Seeks Divorce

NEW YORK.—Pressing a charge of non-support against her husband in the central police court recently, Mrs. Mary Schar, who lives at Twenty-first and Bellevue streets, declared that one of the causes of the trouble in their domestic life was that her husband insisted that

TO HIS MISTRESS OBJECTING TO HIM NEITHER TOYING NOR TALKING.

You say I love not, 'cause I do not play
Side with your cards, and kiss the time
away?

You blame me too, because I can't de-
vise
Some sport to please those babies in your
eyes:

By love's religion, I must here confess it,
The most I love when I least express it.

Small griefs find tongues: full casks are
ever found
To give (if any, yet) but little sound.
Deep waters noiseless are; and this we
know,
That chiding streams betray small depth
below.

So, when love speaks less, she doth
express
A depth in love and that depth bottom-
less.

Now, since my love in tongueless, know
me such
Who speak but little 'cause I love so
much.

—ROBERT HERRICK.

Sparked for Eloping; Tries Again

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn.—One failure to elope has not daunted Miss Edna Savage, the 18-year-old Norwalk telephone girl who jumped from her room into the arms of her sweetheart as he stood on a stepladder on last Tuesday evening. Her mother caught the couple, spanked both, and led her daughter home by the ear. Edna asserts boldly she'll marry her Jack tar.

Husband Killed; Wife Sues Liquor Dealer

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 7.—Basing her claim on the allegation that Thomas Well, keeper of the Barnhart Hotel, at Nazareth, sold her husband liquor on the day he fell from a street car and was killed, Mrs. Susan Altomero, of Easton, today brought suit against him for \$10,000 damages.

She charges that the hotel man had been warned not to sell liquor to Altomero.

The death of her husband left Mrs. Altomero penniless, with eight children to support, the youngest of whom is only a few days old.

In her statement of claim, Mrs. Altomero says that her husband was known to have been drinking and that on the day he was killed, he was even more drunkly intoxicated when he entered the Barnhart Hotel. He bought more liquor there, she asserts, and it was after drinking this that he met his death.

IN SOCIETY

Engagements, Weddings, Dinners and Other Happenings in the Smart Set

A pretty home wedding Miss Hazel Newson, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cather Newson, became the bride of David Nelson this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The service was read by the Rev. D. M. Brookman beneath a bower of green foliage which had been erected in the living room.

In a pale gray gown of chiffon broad-cloth the bride, who is an attractive brunette, made a most charming picture. She carried a shower bouquet of lilacs of the valley and maiden hair fern. Miss Sara Nelson who was the bridesmaid upon this happy occasion, wore a most becoming gown of broadcloth in a delicate shade of green and carried a bouquet of eucharistia carnations.

After the reading of the service the guests, numbering about fifteen, repaired to the dining room, where a wedding

supper was served. The artistic room had been transformed into a floral bower with a profusion of pink blossoms and masses of green. Mr. Nelson and his bride leave tonight for a honeymoon trip of a week, when they will return to their new home which is ready for their occupancy in Berkeley.

WINTER IN PIEDMONT.
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brown and Master James Brown Jr. are to be the guests of Mrs. Brown's father, Major M. W. Wood, during the coming winter. Since the marriage of the young people they have made their home in Omaha.

ENTERTAINED CLUB.
Mrs. Stuart Merrill entertained the ladies of the Round Table Friday afternoon, October 1. The study hours were very interesting. Mrs. Joseph and Miss Mary Ednor Edwards gave papers on "Politics, Religion and the Social Life of England" during the reigns of Henry the Seventh and Henry the Eighth. A lively discussion followed, in which the mem-

bers of the club gave evidence of broad reading and retentive memories. Mrs. Gutches gave a synopsis of "Lavender and Old Lace," by Myrtle Reed, in a most clever manner. Refreshments were served and the social half hour was greatly enjoyed. The club meets with Mrs. Sherman on Friday, October 15.

FIVE HUNDRED CLUB.
The boys' and girls' five hundred club of Alameda met at the home of Lester Hurd, 644 Taylor avenue, Alameda. The evening was spent in playing 500, after which dainty refreshments were served. Those who enjoyed the evening were: Misses Muggle Mehrrens, Ruth Henry, Helen Heine, Lillian Evans, Estelle Longfellow, Albert Ridley, Merle Henry, Chris Mahrrens, George Jones and Elfrid Hurd.

MUCH REJOICING.
Captain and Mrs. William P. Carty are rejoicing over the arrival of a small son, who came into port on the morning of October 2. Before her marriage to the popular young navigator last year, Mrs. Carty was Miss Dolores Hoffman.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER.
One of the prettiest affairs of the week was the miscellaneous shower given by Miss Ella Hogan at her home on Lake street for Miss Gladys Barnett, whose engagement to Robert Bruce Maurice was announced recently.

The dining room was especially pretty, being decorated in the Portola colors of red and yellow.

The scheme of decorating was carried out in large red dahlias and yellow cornucopia, with red and yellow ribbon from center of chandelier to name places, which were baby sunflowers.

Those present were Miss Gladys Barnett, Miss Edna Maurice, Mrs. Earl Barnett, Miss Derby Barnett, Miss Hazel Newson, Miss Ethel Keller, Miss Nellie Christianson, Miss Emily Meyer, Miss Lily Baptista, Miss Belle Baptista, Miss Clara Nowell, Miss Lou Malsen, Mrs. Bert Presley, Miss George Luce, Miss Edith Schenk, Miss Lou Carlin, Miss Marie Nelson, Miss Ardie Estabrook, Miss Ena Taft and Mrs. William Bassett.

KITCHEN SHOWER.
Mrs. Hattie Hall, 1056 Fifty-fifth street, was the hostess on last Saturday evening at an affair given in honor of Miss Marion Clark, who is to be the bride of Charles O'Connor the latter part of October. The kitchen shower was given as a surprise to Miss Clark, and many of her friends were present to enjoy the evening with her in which they had considerable merriment watching her open the many bundles containing useful kitchen articles for her new home. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Al Peary, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Topper, Misses Kathryn and Helen O'Connor, Miss Bertha Onshell, Miss Agnes Peary, Mrs. Lange, Mrs. Miller,

Miss Anna McCarty, Mrs. Doyle, Miss Nellie Peterson, Miss Rose Perez, Mrs. Spilman, Miss Sophia Hanson, Miss Mae Clark, Frank Higgins, Mr. Prent, Vincent O'Connor, William O'Connor, Charles O'Connor and Charles Clark.

CLUB FORMED.
A coterie of card enthusiasts met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Atwell Thursday afternoon, when a prettily appointed luncheon was enjoyed, followed by an interesting game of bridge.

The guests of the day have formed a card club, which is to meet fortnightly at the homes of the members for an afternoon of bridge.

The members of the newly formed club are Mrs. Henry Blackley, Mrs. William Black, Mrs. Luther Dimm, Mrs. Clarence O. Flint, Mrs. George Moore Flint, Mrs. Sarah MacGregor, Mrs. Harry G. Miller, Mrs. Henry Plummer, Mrs. William S. Rheem, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Seth Talcott and Mrs. Joseph Atwell.

ENJOYABLE AFTERNOON.
Mrs. Welles Whitmore and Mrs. Emil Nuscaumer jointly entertained a number of friends Friday at the home of Mrs. Whitmore on Jefferson street. Bridge whist absorbed the attention of the guests until late in the afternoon, after which a delightful luncheon was served.

Among those who enjoyed the hospitality of Meadames Nuscaumer and Whitmore were Miss Pauline Kelley, Mrs. Beaulieu, Mrs. R. S. Leckie, Mrs. F. E. Wells, Mrs. J. J. Hayward, Mrs. A. Rowe, Mrs. Frank Coombs, Mrs. A. Schloss, Mrs. W. G. Manuel, Mrs. J. C. Lynch, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. H. P. Dalton, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. F. G. Conklin, Mrs. M. A. Bates, Miss Bates, Mrs. M. M. Walsh, Mrs. D. H. Galvin, Miss Eva Powell, Mrs. C. C. Judson, Mrs. H. P. Carlton, Mrs. N. A. Kosar, Mrs. E. W. Kinney, Mrs. George C. Farde, Mrs. G. S. Shaw, Mrs. F. F. Scanlan, Mrs. M. L. Johnson, Mrs. J. P. Meahan, Mrs. W. D. Morrison, Mrs. E. C. Nelson, Mrs. V. Waldron, Mrs. E. H. Benjamin, Mrs. C. B. Snook, Mrs. Jere Burke, Mrs. O. D. Hamlin, Mrs. F. W. Leavitt, Mrs. Wallace Pond, Mrs. R. V. Whiting, Mrs. W. E. Milwain.

SOCIETY DANCE.
Over one hundred cards have been issued for a dancing party to be given at the Claremont Country Club Tuesday evening, October 26, by the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. A number of society women from the college town will be the patronesses upon this occasion. A number of the sorority girls will serve as hostesses, among whom are Miss Genevieve Goodacre and Miss Alice Hoyt.

PLEASANT AFFAIR.
A pretty affair of last evening was that given by Mrs. J. Stalder to introduce Mrs. Ruth Kaneen, the fiancée of her son, Dr. J. M. Stalder.

The guests, numbering something over a score, enjoyed the evening with an informal game of cards, which was followed by a daintily served supper. Mrs. Charles Kaneen and her daughter, Miss Ruth, are from San Luis Obispo, but have taken apartments here until after the wedding, which is to be an event of this month.

The marriage of Miss Kaneen and Dr. Stalder will be observed with the utmost simplicity owing to a recent bereavement in the family of the bride-elect.

SEMINOLE CLUB DANCE.
The Seminole Club, which has a membership of thirty-two, gave its initial

THE MEDDLER

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

ously and seemed to enjoy the end of the evening tremendously. Some charming evening frocks were worn and the fringe of women called a charming bit of color.

The Norman room, where the President dined, was elaborately decorated by the worn sisters. Great panels of fruit and vegetables ornamented the walls. Behind the President was an orange tree filled with fragrant fruit. Beautiful lavender sultanas filled the gold baskets which surrounded the gold columns which appeared at intervals in the hall. The speech-making was interesting—that of Governor Gillett and of the President particularly so.

LUNCHEON HOSTESSES OF THE WEEK.

Among the luncheon hostesses of the week were Mrs. Frank Deering, Mrs. H. M. A. Miller and Miss Martha Calhoun. Mrs. Miller entertained at the Fairmont on Friday and among her guests were Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Toome, Mrs. Worden and Mrs. M. H.

Mrs. Frank Deering entertained on Wednesday at a luncheon, bridge being played afterward. A number of Mrs. Deering's guests were from this

side of the bay. They included Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Russell Selfridge, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Warren, Miss Carrie Nicholson, Miss Belle Nicholson, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Hayes.

Mrs. Martha Calhoun entertained this week at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Dillingham, who is visiting here from Honolulu. Among Miss Calhoun's guests were Mrs. Baldwin Wood, Miss Claire Nichols, Miss Louisa Foster and Mrs. Calhoun.

A DAUGHTER FOR THE BELLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd Bells are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. The other child in the family is a boy, now some three years old. Mrs. Bells was Miss Marion Coffin and Shepherd Bells is a son of the Charles P. Bells. His mother was Miss Shepherd of Oakland.

CONDOLENCES.

The sincere condolences are being poured out upon Mrs. Sydney Cushing and her son and daughter on account of the tragic death of Mr. Cushing, which occurred late last week. Mr. Cushing was most popular among a multitude of men acquaintances and

THE MEDDLER.

VOL. LXXII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1909.

NO. 50.

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE IS IN ONE ROUGH ROOM

Taft Spends Night in Rough Board "Hotel" Overlooking Big Chasm

BRAVES SNOW TO SEE WONDERS OF YOSEMITE

President Sees Sunset and Travels "Blazed Trail" in Explorations

GLACIER POINT, Cal. Oct. 9.—The hotel here where the President spent last night is but a little rough board affair set right at the brink of the cliff overlooking the valley. The Presidential "suite" of one room without plaster or other evidence of luxury directly overlooked the valley.

Coming to Glacier Point yesterday afternoon, the President arrived at the brink of the chasm just in time to catch the beautiful effect of sunset. The delicate pink and violet light filtering through towering forests of pine, painted the ordinarily cold and gray granite walls with glowing tints.

GOES THROUGH SNOW

On the trail today the President's party passed through no less than snow and on the way to the floor many beautiful views of the water falls the cliffs the domes and the natural wonders of the valley were obtained. Arriving at the foot of the narrow, winding path President Taft and his party were met by coaches and taken to the Sentinel Hotel where luncheon was served.

A sixteen mile drive will take the President out of the park this afternoon to the little railway station at El Portal where he will board a train tomorrow.

Travelling along the mountain heights from the big trees to Glacier Point yesterday the President saw a real blazed trail. All of the trees along the higher part of the road were blazed or scarred to guide the posse which in the early morning have to lead the way through the banks of snow. A tremendous bonfire built on an overhanging rock was lighted in honor of the President soon after his arrival last night and was visible for miles up and down the valley.

TWO DEATHS THIS YEAR

Two deaths by accident have occurred in the Yosemite this year. A young Englishman named Sheppard disappeared in June from a camp near this point and is believed to have fallen to his death from a precipice, his body lodging on a ledge.

Troops searched for it in vain for weeks. Later a young Italian named Logan, lost his footing on the "ledge trail" and fell 200 feet to the bottom. The trail has long been marked with a danger sign but this warning has seemed to serve only as a magnet to the vandals. The continued use of the forbidden trail has caused Major Forsythe of the army in charge of the park to order the destruction of the approach with dynamite.

DISCUSSES HETCH-HETCHY.

During his stay in the Yosemite Park President Taft made many inquiries concerning the plan on foot in San Francisco to make a lake of the Hetch-Hetchy valley—a twin of the Yosemite and in the same natural park—and thus to procure a supply of mountain water for that city. He has encountered arguments both for and against the scheme of the leading opponents being J. M. Mulr the naturalist and Yosemite authority who has accompanied Mr. Taft throughout his trip.

CLIMBS DOWN TRAIL

GLACIER POINT, Yosemite Valley, Oct. 9.—President Taft clambered down a four mile trail today from this cliff to the floor of the valley. The trail is not a difficult one and after traveling nearly fifty miles on a stage coach yesterday the President looked forward to the hunt on foot with a good deal of pleasure.

Members of California's delegation in Congress who had been accompanying him through the Yosemite have been urging the President to make a trip to the Philippine Islands in 1911. Mr. Taft has no deeper interests than that of the Philippines and he has listened to the suggestions of a trip to the Islands with some degree of enthusiasm on his part. It has been pointed out to the President that he could make a trip to the Philippines well inside of three months by taking a fast steamer and that he would really be away from Washington but a little longer than the journey through the west. If the President should decide to go it would be his idea to have a large congressional delegation proceed him on a ship so they might go over the islands with him. Like many others, who have been to the Philippines the President is extremely anxious to return there for a visit and there is no question that he would undoubtedly receive a reception that would go down in history.

MAY GO TO PHILIPPINES

With a contemplated visit to Alaska next year, a trip to Honolulu and to the Philippine Islands in 1911, it is said that the President would make a new mark for Presidential travel.

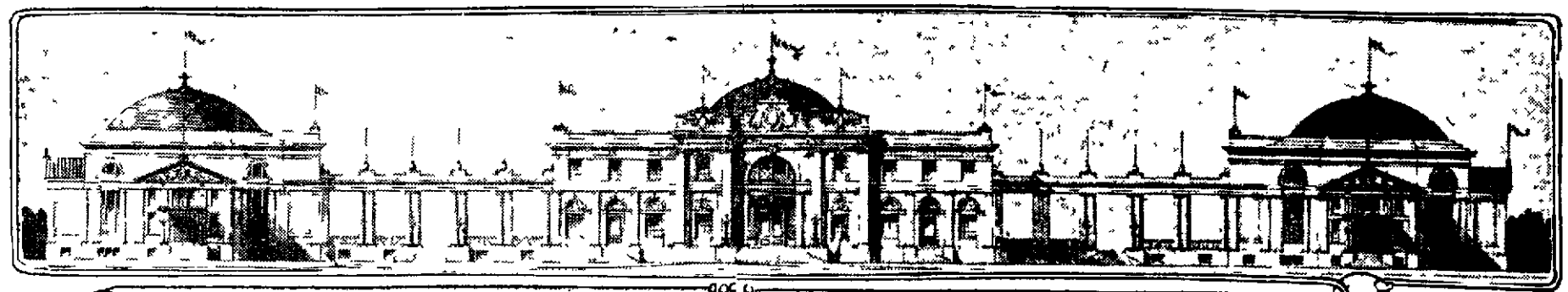
He would at least have, be under the American flag. On a fast cruiser of the Pacific fleet Mr. Taft could make the voyage to Manila in considerably less than three weeks.

The President's trip to the Yosemite is to be commemorated by giving his name to one of the great granite points that projects from the cliff overlooking the valley. The new point is not far from Glacier Point and recently has been made accessible by the construction of a new road which is not ready for use as yet, however.

LEAVES FOR EL PORTAL

SENTINEL, Yosemite, Cal. Oct. 9.—President Taft reached here at 11:35 a. m. today. He enjoyed thoroughly the four-mile tramp down the face of a cliff 900 feet high. The party left here at 1 o'clock for El Portal.

Large Casino and Boat House Proposed for Shore of Lake Merritt



PROPOSED CASINO TO BE ERECTED ON THE SHORE OF LAKE MERRITT.

ANARGYROS FILES CHARGES AGAINST OFFICER GREENE

Set. forth in Sworn Complaint the Facts of the Indignities to Which He Was Unlawfully Subjected

Formal charges have been filed with the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners against Detective Harry E. Greene by N. Anargyros of the N. Anargyros Cigarette and Tobacco Company which rectifies the indignities to which the latter was subjected to on the occasion of his recent arrest on a warrant issued on a charge preferred by a competitor.

The complaint asks for the dismissal of the detective from the Oakland police department and also that all the Berthillon records measurements photographs and negatives taken of the complainant at the time he was arrested be destroyed and all entries thereof be expunged from the records.

STORY OF INDIGNITIES
The complaint recites that N. Anargyros has been engaged in the business of manufacturing and selling cigarettes in this city for more than two years past. It goes on to state that for 10 days prior to the 25th day of September the complainant was confined by illness to his bed at the Hotel St. Mark.

On the evening of that day he learned through the evening papers that Detective Greene had been issued for his arrest on charges of felony.

On the next morning accompanied by two bondsmen August Hunsburg and Henry Kehler he went to the office of the Chief of Police to surrender himself. He was requested to bring in his bondsmen.

When he re-entered accompanied by Detective Greene came in and upon learning his name directed Anargyros to follow him.

He explained his bondsmen were ready to qualify, but Greene declared it made no difference and forcing him from behind pushed and shoved him across the office into a room where two Berthillon measurements were taken.

GREENE WAS BURLY
Greene then called loudly for the photographer. Notwithstanding that he made no resistance and protested that he was weak and ill Greene pushed him down the stairs into the jail and into an anteroom where he turned him over to another officer and went away.

Three prints were taken of his fingers. He was compelled to remove his shoes and stockings and coat and roll up his shirt sleeves.

His leg was taken also the measurements of his head, nose, ears, ankles, wrists, elbows and other parts of his body. He was compelled to take a seat and a number was hung upon his breast and his picture was taken. At least one hour was consumed in this manner and his bondsmen kept waiting.

The complaint states upon information and belief that it is not customary for the Oakland police to treat in that manner a person charged with crime.

The next day Greene was the outgrowth of a transaction that is now the basis of his complaint. It was that Greene in his treatment of him violated section 28 of the police regulations.

By section 28 it is provided that upon arrest the complainant shall be photographed or photographed of persons are taken on a warrant is forbidden until they are held to answer.

The various booths rented out would in a short time according to Mr. Whitman, pay for the cost of construction and be a permanent source of revenue to the city.

OWN MACHINERY TO PRINT POSTALS
Government After Best Designs of Presses to Do Own Printing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Press manufacturers will soon be asked to furnish proposals for building presses to print about six hundred million postal cards annually at a government printing office. The style of machinery will be left largely to the bidders as the public printer is desirous of obtaining the most approved method for carrying out the government's new postal card plan.

The government general to supply that department with cards that heretofore have been furnished by a private contractor. The government printing office will not have to print the cards before the first of January 1911. The government will print from rolls of cardboard instead of from sheets as has been done by the private contractor. The continuous roll will be cut as it comes from the press and the cards will be stacked in bundles of twenty-five each.

To avoid delays in turning out enough cards to keep the postoffice department supplied at all times duplicate machinery will be installed although it is believed an efficient press will have a capacity equal to printing the enormous quantity of postals used annually.

CAR REPAIRER SHOT FOLLOWING QUARREL
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—E. B. Bell, the Southern Pacific car repairer who was shot at Mojave late Thursday by J. B. Brown, another Southern Pacific employe, is in the Sisters Hospital in this city, suffering from a very serious wound in the groin.

The bullet passed through his hips from left to right striking the pelvic bone. The men quarrel and Bell ordered Brown out of an embrace. The latter drew a revolver and fired. Unless serious complications set in, Bell is expected to recover.

BOY'S LIFE SAVED BY CAR FENDER
Injured Woman Says She Was Pushed Off Street Car by Conductor

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Helen Peterson, 20 years old, an eight-year-old boy, had a miraculous escape from death at 1 o'clock this afternoon in a street car accident at Geary and Fillmore streets. The lad jumped off in an outboard car directly in front of one going in the opposite direction. It was knocked down and caught by the fender.

When removed to the Central Laryngology Hospital Dr. Howell discovered that he had suffered a laceration of the left wrist and a contusion of the head.

Mrs. Lizzy Hirrel of 12 1/2 street was taken to the Mission hospital at 1 1/2 this afternoon suffering from contusions of the face and head. She claimed to have been pushed from the car by the conductor. The latter stated that the woman fell off while about to alight.

ALL BACKACHE MISERY ENDED
A Few Doses Clean and Regular Out-of-Order Kidneys and You Feel Fine.

A real surprise awaits every sufferer from kidney trouble who takes a few doses of Pape's Duretic. It cures all kidney troubles, rheumatism, neuralgia, heart palpitation, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervousness, and all other ailments of the urinary system. It is a powerful and reliable remedy, and its use is recommended by all the leading medical authorities.

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BUILDING TO HOLD PUBLIC MEETINGS

Dance Hall and Dining Room to Be Two Features of Structure

At the request of Mayor Mott, Edward Paxon Whitman, an architect formerly in the employ of Stanford White has prepared plans for the beautification of Twelfth street and the erection of a modern up to date boat house and casino which will architecturally and in every other way meet the requirements of Oakland and its population.

The above picture gives the result of Mr. Whitman's effort.

The proposed boat house is 300 feet long the features of which are a large dance hall a dining room and place where public meetings may be held.

The center portion of the boat house will be devoted to a grand lobby, 50 feet square. Here small stands such as cigar stands and soda water fountains may be placed. On the second floor of the boat house will be a loft for the storage of boats.

One of the foremost of the features will be a promenade the entire length of the building. A bandstand will be erected in the center of the walk which will project over the water of the lake.

When lighted with incandescent lights this promenade will be a thing of rare beauty.

The cost of the proposed boat house will be in the neighborhood of \$75,000. It is the intention of the architect that the boat house shall not only be ornamental but that it shall be productive of a revenue.

The various booths rented out would in a short time according to Mr. Whitman, pay for the cost of construction and be a permanent source of revenue to the city.

FATHER McNALLY TO GIVE OUTING
300 Catholic Knights to Attend Mass at St. Patrick's

As a preliminary to the religious and civic celebration of Discoverer Day on October 1 Father McNally, the well known priest of West Oakland, has invited three hundred of the Catholic Knights about the bay to an outing party to his ranch near Redwood Peak for tomorrow.

In the morning at 9 o'clock the members of the Catholic organization will attend a special mass at St. Patrick's church, corner of Twelfth and Tenth at which they will receive holy communion in a body. Father McNally will deliver a few words of welcome and exhortation. Mass will be sung by the boys choir under the leadership of Professor Sandy. Immediately following the religious services at 10 o'clock the Knights will go to the Auditorium where a champagne repast will await them. Mrs. Mary Hallahan and the ladies of the parish are preparing many delicacies for the occasion and will also be on hand to wait on the tables.

GUESTS OF PRIEST.
After breakfast the whole party will be chartered cars on the Twelfth street line and journey past Leona Heights to the foot of the hill near Laurel Farm where all will start walking to Father McNally's villa. The day will be spent in trail talking about the canyon inspecting the ranch and admiring the many sights surrounding the beautiful mountain spot. As special guests of the beloved priest they will have plenty of opportunity to regal themselves with the good things generously provided by the large hearted host. Variety and abundance of food to satisfy every taste and appetite groves of romance and poetic beauty music and song it will be a gala day for all those who will have the pleasure of being present. A coyote hunt is also down on the program as well as games for those athletically inclined. The return trip will be made at 5:30.

The committee in charge of the affair is as follows: Father McNally (chairman), Matt Brenner, John Rigney, Michael Conkly, T. McGowan, John Cox, D. J. Ahearn and J. H. Sheahan.

For general interior painting—especially where it gets hard usage
Floors and the like. Use Liquid Granite, dries hard, stands soap and water, wears well.

Buswell ready prepared Stains, Varnishes, Enamels are handy things about the house. Of good dealers or of us.

Buswell
Eighth, at Broadway, Oakland.
OPEN TONIGHT TILL 10 P.M.

SCOTCH WOMAN IS GOLF CHAMPION
Beats American Entry in Finals at Philadelphia Tournament

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Miss Dorothy Campbell of North Berwick, Scotland the British champion captured today the women's national golf championship of America by winning her match from Mrs. Barlow of Philadelphia, three and two to play.

At the end of the first nine holes' play Mrs. Barlow was one up, her medal score being forty-three to Miss Campbell's forty-five.

Mrs. Barlow won the third and fifth holes in bogey figures. Miss Campbell won the sixth through Mrs. Barlow's misplay. Mrs. Barlow had chances to win the eighth and ninth holes, as Miss Campbell was in the sand traps playing for the eighth and drove out of bounds for the ninth but Mrs. Barlow putted short in both instances. Mrs. Barlow should have won the tenth also, but it was halved in four.

Miss Campbell squared the match by winning the eleventh through Mrs. Barlow's poor playing. She took the lead by winning the thirteenth, Mrs. Barlow driving badly and also won the fifteenth, when Mrs. Barlow's second shot went into the bunker.

The match was ended on the sixteenth green, Miss Campbell winning the hole, five to six Mrs. Barlow again getting into the bunker.

The cards:
Miss Campbell—Out 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5—45 In, 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5—X—
Mrs. Barlow—Out 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5—43 In, 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5—X—

TWENTY-TWO CARS ENTER AUTO RACE
Run Made Under Auspices of Quaker City Motor Club

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Twenty-two automobiles were sent away today on a 200-mile stock chassis race over the fine roads in Fairmount Park. The course is eight miles long and the racing cars will have to complete the circuit twenty-five times.

The event is run under the auspices of the Quaker City Motor Club with the official co-operation of the city of Philadelphia. All money received from parking places for automobiles, grand stands and other privileges, will go to four local charitable institutions.

The weather was perfect and a half million people were expected to be at the course.

SANTA FE WILL BUILD Y. M. C. A. STRUCTURES
KANSAS CITY, Mo. Oct. 9.—The Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe railroad company, it was announced today, soon will begin the erection of Y. M. C. A. buildings at its division points between Kansas City and the Pacific coast.

The company has appropriated \$150,000 for the work. Each building will cost about \$20,000 and will be modern in every respect. Buildings will be erected at Dodge City, La Junta, Raton, Las Vegas, Albuquerque, Williams and Los Angeles.

Nominal rates will be charged and the convenience will be open to both members and non-members of the Y. M. C. A.

GEORGE ROETH IS PLACED UNDER ARREST BY POLICE

Stands Accused of Having Failed to Comply With the State Law Relative to Child Labor

George Roeth, president of the Eagle Box factory and former president of the defunct Union National Bank, was arrested this morning on a charge of having failed to comply with the State law relative to child labor. The warrant was sworn out by Spence Leonard, a fourteen year old school boy, residing with his parents at 1200 Seventh street, who sustained injuries while working for the company, which will cripple him for life.

Hearing of the filing of the complaint, Roeth forthwith the indignity of being taken into custody by hastening to the police station where he gave himself up. The case has been set for trial on Monday morning. Roeth was released on bonds.

Young Leonard, who is a pupil of the Polytechnic high school in this city, asserted that the company of which Roeth is president is a constant violator of the child labor law in failing to post notices as to the hours during which the

minors in the place are required to work daily.

Back of the warrant is a feeling on the part of the boy complainant toward Roeth's company because of his inability to collect a formal demand made upon them for an injury sustained in the box factory last June, the company alleging contributory negligence on the part of the injured lad. The boy, however, says Roeth's company is to blame.

PERMANENTLY INJURED.
While at work as an older on a cross-cut saw which was run by machinery, young Leonard slipped while oiling a pulley wheel, his arm falling across the saw blade. The flesh on his right arm was cut to the bone the tendons being severed with the result that three of his fingers are drawn into the palm of his hand and, according to physicians, permanently stiffened.

It is alleged that should the boy obtain a conviction in the police court it will act as an encouragement toward bringing a civil suit for damages against Roeth's company.

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Twenty-two automobiles were sent away today on a 200-mile stock chassis race over the fine roads in Fairmount Park. The course is eight miles long and the racing cars will have to complete the circuit twenty-five times.

The event is run under the auspices of the Quaker City Motor Club with the official co-operation of the city of Philadelphia. All money received from parking places for automobiles, grand stands and other privileges, will go to four local charitable institutions.

The weather was perfect and a half million people were expected to be at the course.

SANTA FE WILL BUILD Y. M. C. A. STRUCTURES
KANSAS CITY, Mo. Oct. 9.—The Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe railroad company, it was announced today, soon will begin the erection of Y. M. C. A. buildings at its division points between Kansas City and the Pacific coast.

The company has appropriated \$150,000 for the work. Each building will cost about \$20,000 and will be modern in every respect. Buildings will be erected at Dodge City, La Junta, Raton, Las Vegas, Albuquerque, Williams and Los Angeles.

Nominal rates will be charged and the convenience will be open to both members and non-members of the Y. M. C. A.

EXECUTIVE IS MEETING BY WATER RATE PROBERS
Investigators Refuse Admittance to Press—Compile Final Report of Findings

SUGGESTIONS MADE FOR NEW ORDINANCE
Developments So Far Show That Excess Charges in Most Cases Due to Leaks

The final action of the special committee composed of three members of council and of three prominent citizens, appointed several weeks ago to investigate excessive charges for service by the Peoples Water Company was taken last night when resolutions, embodying the findings of the committee were drawn up preparatory to their being presented to council on Monday night.

The action of the investigating committee was an executive one and members of the body refused after completing their work to give any information to the press as to what was embodied in the report. It is almost certain, however, that the committee recommended that the water rate for 1910 be materially reduced and on side of this recommendation no other blame was attached to the water corporation.

Investigation of the various complaints made to the committee have shown that in almost every case the high charges for water and the big amount tolled off on the meters was due to leaks in the homes of the complaining consumer.

NO PERSON ADMITTED.
Word was first given out that the session last night would be executive but that reporters from the various papers must be present. The decision was made by the committee was to make a report to council and not to the newspapers. As a consequence the reporters were driven from the meeting, which was held in the Mayor's office.

According to forecasts made yesterday by members of the committee, the report to be submitted to council Monday night will embody suggestions for an ordinance which will compel owners of property to keep their water pipes in good repair, which will provide a lower charge by the water company for service installation and which will suggest other provisions in the proposed ordinance which will put a check on abuse of power by the water company.

TOO MUCH LEAKAGE.
It was shown conclusively by the report of City Water Expert Dockweiler at the session last Tuesday night that much of the excessive charges levied by the water company were due to leakage on the part of water consumers to keep their water pipes in repair and in almost every case where investigation was made it developed that bad leaks existed which caused monthly bills to increase from fifty cents to two and three dollars.

In many cases it was also shown that where leaks existed the property was occupied by renters who had made complaints to the owners of the leaks but the latter had refused to repair them, thus putting the cost of the leakage upon the tenant. This condition of affairs was given considerable attention by the investigating committee and the clause in the proposed ordinance will be directed principally at these people.

"The committee was formed to investigate water rates and to make a report to the city council," said Councilman Stiefater last night. "Under the circumstances the meeting we have just finished was an executive one and I do not think that I should give out any information as to what we did. The report from the committee will go to council Monday night and will be made public at that time."

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DESIGN TO BE CHOSEN OF PORTOLA FLOAT
Many plans and designs have been submitted for the Oakland float that is to take part in the Portola parade. It is expected the committee will make a selection and award the prize of \$10 to the successful contestant this afternoon.

Upon a special committee appointed by President H. I. Clay of the Chamber of Commerce, and consisting of Frank A. Leach Jr., W. S. Mackay and Bernard P. Miller, devolves the duty of making the choice.

It is the aim to present a float in the San Francisco parade that will symbolize the city's growth and its position in the world. The float will be one of the most distinguishing features of the display in the line of march.

Another Week of Bargains
at
S. & G. Gump Co.'s

We have added to our sale 500 dozen Plates, 300 dozen Ramikins and 200 dozen Bouillon Cups and Saucers to be closed out at 20% to 50% discount. We must have room for our Christmas goods. Note a few of the prices:

Place Plates, \$30.00, reduced to \$20.00 dozen
Dinner Plates, \$9.50, reduced to \$ 5.00 dozen

Ramikins and Stands, \$9.80, reduced to \$ 5.00 dozen
Bouillon Cups and Saucers, \$23.50, reduced to \$12.00 dozen

See our window display for other values. Sale of Mahogany-Furniture and Oriental Rugs still on.

246-268 POST STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.
Galleries and Framing Department Second Floor.

DISTRIBUTORS OF MINTON CHINA

GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

TAFT AND ANNEXATION

In his remarks at Oakland on Tuesday President Taft gave an unqualified support to the principle involved in the consolidation of contiguous municipalities, particularly commending the borough system, which leaves to each local department or community the organization and regulation of its special affairs. Thus if our own consolidation scheme should find acceptance the voice of all would be felt in the central municipal government, the co-operation of all would be effective for general purposes, while at the same time each special community or borough would be left free to regulate its schools, its streets, and other things belonging to its immediate life. It would indeed be too much to expect even the President of the United States to be wiser in our own affairs than we ourselves, nevertheless his cordial approval of consolidation as a principle ought not to be without a stimulating effect with respect to a project which despite its manifest merits moves slowly.—The Argonaut.

WESTERN PACIFIC AND CALIFORNIA

The presumption that the Western Pacific is planning a central system of railroads in California is rather too broad for the small basis of fact involved in a liberal scheme for the projected repair shops at Sacramento. Under modern practice, shop work is a more important consideration than it was in times past. The great lesson impressed by Mr. Harrison upon the railroad world was that of the nearest possible approach to perfection in equipment and material. Unquestionably the railroad industry is making its inspiration, construction and the repair shops become matters of larger consideration than formerly. The fact that the Western Pacific is making large plans for its shops at Sacramento is a point in its favor. It is preparing to apply the best and most modern principles in its operation. Incidentally, Sacramento is to be congratulated upon another important addition to its strength and resources as a community. For a long period Sacramento appeared to be almost dormant; but it is to be noted that of late she has taken on a new atmosphere of confidence and energy. Things are doing in Sacramento, and at a rapid pace. No other community in the state, we believe, is making progress either more wholesomely or in large ratio to its present conditions. All of which is pleasant to note, for the fact is that despite the jokes and the slender Sacramento remains one of the most interesting communities in California.—The Argonaut.

PRESIDENT TAFT

Because of what too frequently happens on such occasions as that which absorbed our attention this week they have been described as "local casualties." This because they breed disaffections among ambitious individuals of local distinction and because it is never possible to foretell whether the foremost local personage will prove himself a loquacious fool of good intentions or a man of taste and judgment. Nevertheless a visit from the Chief Magistrate of the United States is a blessing. If it does nothing more it stimulates patriotism; and the sense of himself which it leaves is not to be reckoned as a minor importance if his individuality is wholesomely impressive. Happily Mr. Taft is a President about whom there is something more than sentimental glamor. He embodies all the characteristic qualities which have enabled epoch-making statesmen to effect wisely great changes in politics and in public opinion: a devotion to high principles, essential fairness and large compelling common sense. There is something delightful in his calm, courageous probity, and it seems to have a charm for thoughtful men who employ their intellect in forming their judgment and are not to be carried away by their emotions. Not classical in his oratory, but forceful and forthright, he diffuses faith in his purposes. His talks give one the impression that according to his philosophy principles should accompany rather than serve as a substitute for morals. Of an amiable temperament, abounding in good nature, instinctively he arranges principles in preference to men. His purpose is not to lacerate but to heal. Those people that can be fooled only part of the time will find enlightenment in his speeches; those that can be fooled all the time could do worse than to read them.—Town Talk.

PRACTICES OF SERVANTS

It is not an uncommon occurrence in California that house servants, when caught pilfering, attempt to exculpate themselves by bringing all sorts of scandalous charges against their employers. The thieves get a friendly hearing in the newspapers, and the police court syster is always ready to take up their cases. If we had the right kind of police judges on the bench, things of this kind could not occur to disgrace our state. We shall never have the right kind of police judges as long as they are elected by the whimsical vote of San Francisco, as is the case at present. Political lawyers who wish to become police judges consider it the best plan to cultivate the friendship of the criminal classes. The reputable elements show their appreciation by electing him to the police bench, and they re-elect him when his term of office expires.—The Wasp.

BENEFICENT EXTRAVAGANCE

Julius Caesar Saulmann, a civic patriot of the old school with no taste for the abstract but with an unquenchable passion for concrete examples of official turpitude, has been entertaining the Grand Jury with some choice extracts from current municipal history that serve to illustrate the generosity of our immaculate Mayor's official family. From Mr. Saulmann's recollections it appears that there is something resembling a foundation for the fine pickings enjoyed by certain individuals who have earned the esteem of our corruptible officials. The city, Mr. Saulmann reports, is paying out \$105,000 monthly in rentals which is just \$44,000

a year more than it cost our indulgent taxpayers when the extravagant Mr. Ruef was taking care of our interests. With the money that we are paying out each year in rentals we could buy a pretty fine structure large enough to house all our municipal departments. But let it not be supposed there is not a sound reason for what appears to be a crazy policy. We must remember that we are now governed by reformers sponsored by gentlemen who guarantee their own motives at frequent intervals. But to return to Mr. Saulmann. He reports that salaries have been raised in violation of the Charter, and he gives specific instances. He thinks the Grand Jury should rebuke our Mayor and Supervisors for their wanton disregard of the city's organic law, but it is unlikely that the matter will be deemed worthy of consideration. The Grand Jury is probably of the opinion that the Mayor and Supervisors should be indulged in their policy of extravagance since its object is to strengthen a political machine devoted to the greater good of the community.—Town Talk.

SELECTION OF POLICE JUDGES

Police judges should be appointed, and not elected. It was intended by the framers of the present charter that the elective system should be abolished and that the police judges should be appointed. At the last moment Mr. James D. Phelan exerted his influence in favor of retaining the old and pernicious system of electing politicians to the police bench. That was one added to a good many proofs which Mr. Phelan has furnished that he is a much better theoretical statesman than a practical one. In making the election of police judges in San Francisco a charter provision, the proper development of our municipal government has been set back many years. Much of the turbulence and mob rule that have afflicted San Francisco during the past eight years are due to the disgraceful condition of our police courts.—The Wasp.

BIG MAN OF SAN DIEGO

I could hardly help remarking how well John D. Spreckels looked when I saw him leaving the court room and walking down Market street in preference to riding. He is very democratic, and enjoys chatting with his counsel and friends. Four years ago, and less, John D. was practically given up for dead, and his obituary was in type. I am told, in all the newspaper offices in town. He was spending most of his time in San Diego in those days and at his big mansion out on Pacific avenue it was hard to get any information as to his condition. And here he is again, seemingly hale and hearty, carrying on his shoulders almost the entire burden of making a city out of San Diego, and having other enterprises which would crush almost any other man. He is beginning to turn over to others much of the detail of his business, but he has to keep well in touch with it even yet. Talking about San Diego, John D. is the whole thing down there. He owns the Coronado Hotel, he owns the city water system, he owns the Spreckels Bros. Commercial Company (or a large part of it), and has such a economical system of handling coal as his bunkers that he can ship coal to Los Angeles; he is building a railroad from San Diego to give a direct outlet eastward through Imperial county—in short, what he doesn't own down there is hardly worth mentioning.—The Wasp.

MISREPRESENT BUCKLEY'S SENTENCE

A weekly newspaper, in discussing the commutation of Murderer Buckley's sentence misrepresents the facts of the case very badly. The misstatement was made that Buckley was only one of a crowd of spectators who witnessed the killing of Rice. The facts as brought out at the trial are that Buckley was one of a gang of thugs who were hired by strike leaders to assault, and if necessary, murder, "scabs." The testimony shows that the thugs followed Rice upon the street car. When the unfortunate victim alighted near his own door the assassins crept up behind him, and one ruffian struck him down with a club. After the victim was stretched insensible on the sidewalk Buckley shot him. That was the testimony. The records are still in existence.—The Wasp.

BISHOP NICHOLS' DAUGHTER ENGAGED

Miss Claire Nichols is the third of an intimate coterie of girl friends to announce her engagement within a few months, the others being Miss Helen Baker, who is to be the bride of Drummond McGavin in November, and Miss Dolly Cushing, the fiancée of James Jenkins. Miss Nichols' betrothal to Charles Mills of Savannah, Georgia, was announced a few days ago. Mr. Mills, who has been visiting friends in San Mateo, sailed on the Mongolia Tuesday, and will spend the next eight months touring the Orient. The wedding will take place on his return to San Francisco. Claire Nichols is the second daughter of Bishop William Ford Nichols, and is a winsome, pretty maid who made her debut last winter. Her sister is Mrs. Lansdale of San Mateo. She is to be one of the bridesmaids at the Baker-McGavin wedding. Miss Cushing was also to have been one of the bridal party, but the death of her father has caused her to withdraw. Who will be the fourth girl of this attractive group to announce her engagement is a matter of interested speculation. Either Miss Dolly McGavin or Miss Lou Foster may be the next in line.—The Wasp.

POPULAR IN LOCAL SOCIETY

Again the report is being revived that Dr. W. A. McNery and his attractive sister, Miss Therese ("Trix") will make their home here during the coming winter. Dr. and Miss McNery are both extremely popular, and the news that they have taken an apartment in this city for the winter is hailed with delight by their numerous friends. They left here nearly two years ago for England, and expected to return last spring, but family affairs

delayed their departure. Miss Isabel McNery, Dr. McNery's lovely young stepdaughter, whom the gossips would have it was planning to wed, is still at Miss Spencer's school in New York, and will not return till next summer. The sudden death of Mrs. McNery, whose beautiful character so endeared her to all with whom she came in contact, is still fresh in the minds of her friends. Her great fortune she divided equally between her good-looking young Irish husband and her winsome young daughter. Dr. McNery was at one time, a year or more after his wife's death, reported engaged to Mrs. Sallie Stetson Winslow, but the rumor proved without foundation.—The Wasp.

THE PERENNIAL NED

That Ned Greenway showed his appreciation of an actress in such a way as to cause her to bump her back and spitfire hiss at him, is denied by the collision leader. A vigorous denial is the only proper thing in such a case. Had the misunderstanding occurred in the streets or a hotel lobby, Greenway might have explained that he thought he knew the lady. But the exculcating affair happened over the footlights. Greenway was sitting in the front row, where, as a bald-headed man, he had a perfect right to be. It was at the Clifton Theater, in Sacramento, and the play was "The Time, the Place and the Girl." Miss Jennie Huston was on the stage; and Greenway, whose presence at any function in San Francisco would be esteemed as the time, the place and the man, gazed on the stage in a way that added dignity to the whole performance.—The Wasp.

MISS BOGUE'S POETRY

Miss Virginia Bogue, Queen of the Fortia Festival, is a poet as well as a novelist. This is one of her poems that has come my way.

GIOVENTU.
You speak to me of Araby
And flower-kissed heights of Castaly,
Of spring and of the cypress lane
That now her woes in vine-clad Spain.

You talk of eastern hours' eyes,
Of April smiles 'neath sapphire skies,
And tell me of the Golden Fleece,
How sad Medea came to Greece.

You want the ancient silver sea
That bore men to the dread Circe,
Or crave the gleam to temples white
In India's distant scented night.

You dream you gather Asphodel
By Lysos banks in Spartan dell;
Perhaps you hear the spheric chimble,
The voice of planets and of Time.

How lonely to us this barren room
With all this scent of infragran bloom,
Yet we are not forgotten here
Spring songs in our young hearts, my dear.

ONCE VERY WEALTHY

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Heyenfeldt's petition in bankruptcy reminds one that some of our best-known, old-time residents are no longer numbered among the wealthy. Mrs. Heyenfeldt is the widow of Judge Solomon Heyenfeldt. Her debts, her petition stated, amounted to \$3222.77; no assets. Ther Heyenfeldt, a son of the old Judge, is rather well known in this city as "the Hoky Poky man." He goes around in a hat selling ice cream.—The Wasp.

A HANDSOME FORGER

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, to whom Miss Clara Clemens was married this week in New York, is not unknown in San Francisco, where he gave concerts under Will Greenbaum's management. He is a piano virtuoso, and very handsome in a slim, dark, foreign way. His bride, who is a daughter of Mark Twain, is a singer of established reputation at home and abroad.—The Wasp.

BENEFICENT SOCIETY WOMAN

Portraits of four charming girls who assisted to make the Hebrew Orphan Asylum benefit a success are given in this week's Wasp. They are Miss Ruth Haas, Miss Amy Dinkelspiel, Miss Rita Newman and Miss Bettina Abrahamson. Mrs. Koshland, who, with Mrs. Walter, was prime mover in the affair, is one of the most popular hostesses in society. Since her famous "Hooligan" party, however, she has not evolved anything quite so striking in the way of a dance. The "Mark" Koshlands own one of the large, imposing residences on Presidio Heights, and they always keep "open house." Mrs. Koshland, who was Miss Cora Schweitzer, is a beautiful woman of high-bred type. She is a devoted mother to her children in spite of her fondness for society, and is also interested in charity and reform work. She is one of the San Francisco women interested in the work of the California Prison Commission.—The Wasp.

PRIESTESS OF A CULT

Mrs. Elise Drexler, widow of the millionaire mining man who built one of the spacious old mansions on Van Ness avenue, has purchased a place at Montecito, and intends to make her home there. Mrs. Drexler has established with her residence a cult. In the grounds of her home she is erecting a Greek temple for worship, and with her she has a few chosen friends. Mrs. Drexler formerly made her home in the house of mystery that stands a mile below the Cliff House on the ocean beach. At that time she was the disciple of Mrs. Russell, leader of a curious religious cult. Mrs. Drexler was Miss Elsie Kelley of Colusa.—The Wasp.

FLOATING RUMORS

If the rumor be true that has been floating around several months that the

fascinating divorcee, Mrs. Susie Darnell-Bower-Paxton, is going to add the name of Talbot to her already lengthy list of names, it will not surprise those who have watched the little love affair of the lady and the lumber millionaire in its progression. Mr. Talbot, by the way, has himself been through the divorce mill. His former wife is a sister of Mrs. Jerome Stanford. The Talbot divorce case, with its charges and countercharges, gave sensational copy for the reporters for many months before the couple were finally freed from the matrimonial bonds.—The Wasp.

DEATH OF MRS. DODGE'S FATHER

Friends of Mrs. Washington Dodge are offering their heartfelt condolences in the death of her father, Rev. Falk Vidaver, who was for many years, prior to going to New York, rabbi of one of the important synagogues here. Mrs. Dodge was Miss Ray Vidaver, and before her marriage with Dr. Dodge was Mrs. Brown. Her former husband was a very wealthy man, and they lived for a long time abroad. When the widow returned to San Francisco she was generally known as "Mrs. Brown of London," few recognizing her as Ray Vidaver. She was thought to be a London friend of the Withrow sisters, who had come to California on their invitation. Mrs. Robert Hayes Smith is a niece of Mrs. Dodge.—The Wasp.

MAYBELLE GILMAN'S ASPIRATIONS

The Portland Spectator is a very bright weekly, edited by Hugh Hume, formerly of San Francisco journalism. The Spectator says that "Maybelle Gilman Corey has finally despaired of breaking into society, and announces her intention of returning to the stage. She has received a salutary lesson on the nothingness of wealth when centered about an outwring of the proprietries, and now we may hear less of her yearnings for social recognition. This woman, with her heartless husband who for her sake abandoned the wife of his youth, is one of the afflictions imposed upon a suffering public, and little sympathy has been extended to her because of the miserable failure she made in trying to force herself into exclusive social circles. We would all be glad to hear the last of the woman."—The Wasp.

STILL WORSE FOR MR. HUME

The Paris Herald also announces that Mrs. Corey has, during the summer, entertained lavishly at her beautiful home. This looks like a premeditated answer to the charge that she had failed of social recognition. Bosh! Twaddle! Fiddlesticks! What rich foreigner can fall of "social recognition" in Paris, the home of needy nobles with plenty of blue blood and no hard cash. The frowzy old dames who live on the other side of the Seine, in the mildewed hotels of the once most fashionable, but now decaying St. Germain district, may refuse to break bread with Maybelle Gilman, promoted from the front ranks of stage beauties in lights to the head of a magnificent establishment.—The Wasp.

EXCLUSIVE SETS INTERESTED

The exclusive San Mateo and Ross Valley sets are interested in the engagement announcement of Miss Edith Page and James von Loben Sals. Miss Page is the daughter of the late Willard Page and resides with her widowed mother in Berkeley. Miss Leslie Page and Miss Anna Maffillard are her cousins. Her fiancé's father is a wealthy and prominent Oakland capitalist.—The Wasp.

MAY FLY TO BURLINGAME

Amongst the rich people likely to come to California this winter is H. Hayden Sands, a wealthy young New Yorker who has been the first American heavier-than-air flying-machine owner. Just for the pleasure of the thing, he flew across the English channel, \$4000 for a machine with a Curtiss motor, which he considers the best type. The regular price of Bleriot's machine is \$3000, but Mr. Sands had to pay a premium of \$1000 to another purchaser who was ahead of him. It seems to be very difficult to get machines from Bleriot, as the French aviator is too busy giving exhibitions to give the requisite attention to his factory. Mr. Sands has flown a mile in a Bleriot machine, and broken some propellers and wings, but he expects to reach perfection in aviation during the coming winter in California. He prefers Northern California as a place of winter residence, and we may all have the pleasure of seeing this courageous New Yorker on his rapid flights to and from Burlingame. He is, of course, an enthusiastic motorist. He spent the larger part of the last four years abroad and has toured in an automobile nearly all over the Continent and has made a number of balloon ascensions. As to the leading aviators of Europe coming to America next year for the international cup races, it will depend upon the inducements, Mr. Sands declares. If the money prizes are big enough they will come. As a matter of fact, they are so busy flying for prizes in Europe and so many new meetings are being arranged that it will be necessary for America to make unusual inducements to get the best men here. The money will be no bar to America in getting the famous aviators.—The Wasp.

LIKE THE DU BARRY EPISODE

One phase of the Talbot J. Taylor divorce case, as published in the newspaper, resembles a famous bit of French history—the acquisition of the Comtesse du Barry by Louis XV. In seeking to be divorced from Taylor, his wife made some sensational accusations against her rival, Marie Zane Cowles, who was well known as a San Francisco belle eighteen years ago. Taylor was a good-looking young Georgian in 1832 when he married the daughter of Jim Keane, the broker who

made a fortune in Comstock shares in San Francisco and then went to Wall Street to continue the speculative game on a larger scale. Keane's daughter fell in love with the magnetic Southerner, but the old broker was not favorable to the match. Finally he relented, and the young people were married, and Keane set his son-in-law up in business as a broker and threw business in his way. The firm of Talbot J. Taylor & Co. became prominent in Wall Street transactions.—The Wasp.

NOT RECOGNIZED BY THE CROWD

It seems that the waiting crowd failed to recognize Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr. (Virginia Fair) when she arrived in New York on the Cunarder Lusitania. Yet a throng had been watching for her at the end of the pier. The slender, girlish figure gowned in gray traveling tweed, a little black turban with no embellishments, and a heavy veil, passed unrecognized as the heroine of one of the latest society matrimonial disturbances. Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs was the only relative at the pier to greet Mrs. Vanderbilt whose father-in-law, by the way, came over on the same ship.—The Wasp.

RELATED TO CONGRESSMAN HOBSON

Mrs. L. C. Bertolotto, whose Manila home was recently blessed by the advent of a little son, is remembered in San Francisco as Miss Lucille Melge. U. S. N. and their marriage was the second chapter in one of the "reel romances." Mrs. Bertolotto's sisters, Mrs. Arthur Pink (Laura Melge) and Miss Katherine Melge, have been stopping for some time at St. Francis. Mrs. Fink's home is in Nome. It was when on a visit to Dawson a few years ago that the well-known San Francisco girl met the well-known attorney whom she, not long afterwards, married. The Melge family formerly lived in Belvedere for a few seasons, but later took a house on Russian Hill. "Hero" Hobson is one of their cousins.—The Wasp.

KEEPING THE SOUTH IN PUBLIC'S EYE

While the Los Angeles statehood proposition languishes, the Southern city, to create enthusiasm in that locality, is peopling its waters with sea-serpents and belligerent specimens of the octopus. A six-foot octopus wrapped one of its eight tentacles about the ankle of a beautiful young girl of Los Angeles while she was bathing as near that city as the salt water goes—Long Beach. Then the rate cutting steamer St. Croix sighted a sea-serpent off Santa Barbara, according to a Los Angeles dispatch. These creatures are not more visionary than separate statehood, and they are far more interesting.—News Letter.

ROW AMONG WINE DRINKING

There is no acute danger that the war between the big wine-making corporations and the "Independents" will drive us all to drink. It would seem that the normal outcome of a price cutting contest would be to make the product cut their strength. But the thirst for California wine is such a becoming one that it seldom induces intoxication. In fact, our old friend, Andrea Sbarboro, sees more pernicious conviviality in the legions of the church fair or the ice cream of the Fourth of July picnic than he can find in the California wine cup. The wine war seems no more likely to drive us to drink than the St. Croix steamship rate war can drive us to Los Angeles.—News Letter.

GEN. GRANT'S BUSY TIME

General Frederick D. Grant is having a busy aftermath of his ride in the uniform of a Major-General of the United States army at the head of a reputed temperance parade. The general favors temperance, and he says that he would make any sacrifice to aid its cause. On the other hand it is contended that the parade the General led was not a temperance parade at all, but a Good Government pageant. If it were a parade of Holy Rollers which Grant led, I fail to see what call the people had to protest, unless it would be to file a complaint with the lunacy commission. General Grant has a right to parade where he desires if he does not take his soldiers with him. Affiliation with the army does not destroy all of a man's autonomy.—News Letter.

SOCIETY'S IMBROGLIO

There are those who fancy that Mrs. C. O. Alexander sprang full grown as a leader. Now that the newspapers have advertised a sparring match for first honours between Carolina Alexander and Clara Greenwood, interest in the lady has passed the temperate zone and is traveling rapidly toward the torrid. The girl behind the counter who reads the society column so carefully that she can call off society people by their first names, says "she is a comer all right, all right! Why, Mag, take it from me! Four years ago her name hadn't never even been in a society place in the paper. Now look at her, and believe me that shows what any one can do if they only has the say." The middle-class, nearly society woman, who frequents the theaters and smart cafes, and knows every one in society by sight, says: "Isn't it queer that Mrs. Alexander never stepped into the limelight before? She comes of a perfectly splendid family, of course, and she's Mrs. Mountford Wilson's sister, but before the fire no one ever heard of her. Alice says that her manicure told her that she knew a maid who used to know a maid that worked for Mrs. Alexander, and that she was too busy with her own maid to bother much about society. So you see, 'tisn't it pretty straight about the boarding house business. Isn't it funny the air some people put on!"

How these women love one another! Now, as a matter of fact, it is rather interesting to follow the incidents in Mrs. Alexander's rise to leadership, and as there are so many erroneous ideas circulating through the corridors of the curl, here are some authentic facts. Mrs. Alexander's death was a tragic affair some years ago, and at the time the theory of suicide was held by many, though the mystery was never cleared. Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Gus Spreckels were, and indeed still are, very dear friends, and I believe that it was with Mrs. Spreckels that the present society leader went abroad. At any rate, after her husband's death she spent a great deal of time in Europe. Her little daughter Harriett, who is now a fetching and tremendously popular belle, spent much of her childhood with Mrs. Bidwell, at the famous Chico rancho over whose broad acres General Bidwell presided. The son, Douglas, who has entered commercial life, lived for the most part with his aunt, Mrs. Mountford Wilson.—News Letter.

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COSY TEA PARTIES

Portola week is to be crammed jammed full of cosy little tea parties at the hotels. Already tables have been engaged for these informal gatherings which the unscrupulous might term "rubbish parties." Well, there will be all sorts of pretties to look at, for the dressmakers who have just returned from Paris tell me that they are rushed making gowns that people expect to wear in the public cafes during the Portola. One could get some idea of the stir and thrill from the crowds at the Fairmont the night of the Taft banquet. While the banqueters sat down in the Norman room and turned oratory loose in the air, a dozen dinner parties gave a festive air to the main dining room and the Laurel court. Mrs. Florence Porter Pongst was a hostess at a round table around which gathered a number of friends, whose men folk were toasting the President downstairs. Afterwards the men reported the banquet to them and were in excellent condition to do so. We have learned to clip the wings of the eagle, and Kipling could not sit down to banquet now "bewildered on a corrupting Niagara of blatherumskies" where the speakers, according to rule, produced their dead, and across the snowy tablecloths dragged the corpse of every man slain in the Civil War and hurled defiance at "our natural enemy (England), so please you" with her chain of fortresses across the world." Bombastic oratory is now as extinct as the bombastic menus with which the four Georges gorged the appetite of England. At the daintily laden dinner tables spread the night of the banquet, there also gathered the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sloves, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Worden, Mr. and Mrs. George Almer Newhall, and Mrs. J. D. Peters.—News Letter.

THE CAMPAIGN OPENED

Breathing fire and brimstone on his critics, yapping and snapping with something of his old-time fervor, the Hon. Francis J. Heney opened his campaign at the Dreamland Pavilion last week. The opinion of non-partisan critics who attended the meeting out of curiosity is that the furious little prosecutor is no longer as stimulating as in the brave days of old. He blazes with apparent fire, but his enthusiasm as ever, he is still explosive and rambunctious, his flow of venom is still copious, but he has lost the power of holding his audience; his ravings, even when the realism of his foreboding stands out like welts on a hide that has been flagellated, produce no as-frightened faces to testify to his malign efficiency. The truth is that Mr. Heney, whose assaults and gibes but a year ago were listened to by the multitude with all their yawning ears, has lost his magnetism. The Heney of today is as distinct from the Heney of two years ago as a mountain is distinct from a turnip. At the Dreamland Pavilion many of his adherents found it difficult to pay deference to his theatrical outbursts or to yield emotion to his tempestuous appeals. Nobody was frightened at the sinister possibilities that he contemplated. Several hundred people showed their bad taste by walking out in the midst of his diatribe and making so much noise as to distract those who wanted to hear what was being said. The exodus was worse than discouraging; it was pitiable.—Town Talk.

AMBITION PINCHOT

According to one of the correspondents with the Taft party the President regards Forester Pinchot as a very zealous functionary deserving of encouragement so far as the duties of his office are concerned, but no further. I also learn that the Forester is ambitious of higher honors and at one time seriously regarded himself as qualified for a Cabinet position. The prospect of this honor being thrust upon him, however, is by no means imminent. From Washington comes the story that Mr. Taft was amazed over Mr. Pinchot's attitude toward the lumber schedule of the tariff bill. Up to the time the consideration of the Payne bill was begun by the House Committee on Ways and Means Mr. Pinchot was generally set down as an advocate of free lumber. So lumbermen thought, and they argued with the Forester long and earnestly. Finally Mr. Pinchot came out in a letter in which he expressed the belief that he had been convinced that a tariff on lumber, instead of being hurtful, would be helpful to the cause of forest conservation. He backed up this attitude in a personal appearance before the Ways and Means Committee. The statement is made that Mr. Pinchot took his position without conference with the President or any other leader of the Administration. Persons who followed the progress of the bill in committee say that had it not been for Mr. Pinchot's public stand favorable to a duty on lumber that product would have been on the free list of the Payne bill. Lumber was among the products that Mr. Taft sought to have admitted free. Some of his supporters declare that he would have won this point had it not been for what is characterized as "inter-

ference" on the part of Forester Pinchot.—Town Talk.

OVERTURES FROM SPRECKELS TO TAFT

It is not generally known that President Taft might have enjoyed during his brief sojourn in this city the hospitality of one of our most distinguished citizens. Long before he started from Washington he was made aware of the fact that it would give the Hon. Rudolph Spreckels pleasure beyond expression to entertain him in the beautiful and luxurious mansion in Van Ness avenue which was once the home of California's Sugar King. Of course Mr. Taft appreciated the warm and delicate sentiment bestowed by Mrs. Spreckels' solicitude for his comfort and welfare, but he intimated that there were many reasons of an official nature that constrained him to forego the pleasure of our aggressive young patriot's hospitality. Of course as Mr. Taft and Mrs. Spreckels are not on terms of intimacy no formal invitation to the intellectual and costly mansion was extended to the President, but he was urged with considerable eloquence to a receptive mood. How much he missed he will never know. Certainly had he taken up his headquarters in Van Ness avenue he would have been regaled sumptuously on the details of the local imbrolio, and doubtless he would have been introduced to many zealous and disinterested upholders who would have generously inferred for their own virtuous purposes, and given publicity to the inference, that the President had conspicuously favored them with a mark of his esteem and given their somewhat frayed and dispirited cause his hearty moral support. As it was the President conducted himself as though entirely ignorant of the squabbles of the parish. To be sure he knows all about them, for he has not been the subject of discussion with Congress. His silence was therefore pregnant with significance. In all the circumstances it is natural to conclude that among our upholders there is keen disappointment. Indeed, the vicious assault that was recently made on President Taft at a public meeting by one of Rudolph Spreckels' kept pettifoggers, has given me the impression that in failing to avail himself of the hospitality that was on tap he made of himself an object of the lurid hatred that has been raging in our midst for a little more than two years.—Town Talk.

THE RESIGNATION OF WILLIAM WINTER

After having served for forty-four years as dramatic critic of the New York Tribune, William Winter, the dean of that particular branch of newspaper work in America, has resigned his post in consequence of a row which is not quite as extraordinary as some chroniclers of the circumstances would have us believe but which is intensely interesting, nevertheless. Other dramatic critics of less fame than Winter have encountered the same difficulties in the wielding of an independent pen and although neither their position nor their abilities have won for them the widespread notice which has been bestowed upon the Winter-Tribune imbrolio, it must be noted that their cause has sometimes possessed more merit. William Winter's glory will always be that his writings upheld the purity of the drama; that they lashed the immoral and the lascivious in theatrical entertainments with dauntless disregard of consequences; and that their critical content was never affected by mercenary considerations. But Winter is a very old man and although he has always denied indignantly that he has ever been old, simply because it was old and that he judged the present by the standards of the past, there remains a great deal of truth in these assertions. For Winter the present is decadent; he is fond of denouncing the "animalism in current literature" and the "cynicism in contemporary thought" and the "admirable publicity of degenerate authors." That some of these denunciations have had ample justification cannot be denied but Winter has indulged in them for many years with the gusto of a crank riding a hobby and many of his animadversions have been properly discounted and repudiated.—Town Talk.

WOMEN AT THE TAFT BANQUET

The appearance of beautiful women in handsome gowns standing on chairs to get a view of the President and hear his speech, added an unusual touch of informality to the Taft banquet at the Fairmont. The ladies had been attending various functions and their curiosity to let them stay away from the sacred precincts of the banquet room. Little Mrs. Vincent Whitney, who was entertaining guests at dinner, led the way and in a few minutes one end of the banquet hall was crowded with women. Mrs. Whitney, attired in a most artistic dress of gray silk net embroidered in gray silk, looked very picturesque on her perch. She was a most original hat made of silver cloth with a felt facing, the brim encircled with emerald green plumes. Anna Peters also attracted attention. Her immense low ear rings were startling. Her dress was a fluffy pale pink chiffon made with dog tails, and the hat was an enormous affair of black beaver covered with plumes. It was noticeable that most of the new evening hats were black. Another group of handsome attired women was Mrs. Marshall Hale. Mrs. Gavin McKel, Mrs. Edward Robeson Taylor, Mrs. As drew M. Davis, Mrs. Eberle and Mrs. McNab, the latter looking particularly pretty in a gown of yellow broadcloth with white bows of black velvet, and Mrs. Henry Payot wearing a quantity of red point, kept applauding all evening. Mrs. Florence Porter Pongst, who gave a pretty little dinner in honor of Mr. Jam N. Gillett, looked very pretty in a gown of gray satin made with a long sweep of full train, with the bodice close fitting and quite covered with embroidery. Mrs. Edgar, an odd color of gray in green moire.—Town Talk.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Biliary Stagnation. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Headache, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

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SET OF TEETH.....\$2.00
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No charge for extracting when teeth are ordered. A written guarantee for 20 years with all work.

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Hours—Week days 9 to 5; Sundays 10 to 2.

HAWAIIAN RATES ARE INCREASED

Canned Goods of All Kinds Must Pay More—Raise Due to Heavy Traffic

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Effective after the sailing of the Virginian on the 29th inst., the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company has declared advances on east-bound rates affecting several commodities, particularly dried fruits and canned fruits and vegetables. The only explanation offered by traffic officers of the company is that the demand for space is such that premium rates must be charged for service.

Assistant Freight Agent Nettleton declared yesterday that he did not know whether other advances would be made. It is believed in shipping circles, however, that the rates on other commodities will be increased. Some fear is expressed that the rate on canned salmon, probably the largest east-bound movement, will be advanced. If an increase should be declared affecting this commodity it will have a most injurious effect upon the trade, as the brokers will experience great difficulty in finding markets.

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CALIFORNIA SETTLERS' RATES

September 15th to October 15th Inc.

From New York.....\$50.00
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From St. Louis.....\$30.00
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Cost of trip may be deposited with our agent here and ticket will be delivered to your Eastern friends.

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NAVY BELLE WAS A WEDDED WIFE

Keeps the Secret Fifteen Months and Husband Reveals Truth

VALLEJO, Oct. 8.—Society will receive a shock when it learns that Miss Ruth Potts is now and has been Mrs. Robert Ruffin Barton. She is now on the east-bound train routed for Philadelphia to join her husband, who is a paymaster's clerk in the navy department.

As Miss Potts, the daughter of Commander and Mrs. Stacey Potts, U. S. N., she has reigned as the most popular belle in the navy set. She is a handsome woman and had many suitors in her train. Her sister is Mrs. Howard Lawton, the wife of a naval officer and a younger sister, Georgia, is one of the prettiest debutantes in society.

The wedding bells chimed fifteen months ago at Chehalis, Washington, and were the culmination of a romance that budded and grew at Bremerton where Commander Potts and his family were stationed at the Washington navy yard, and where Barton was also quartered.

They kept the fact of their marriage secret until two weeks ago, when the announcement fell like a thunderbolt out of the blue.

It was the absent husband in Philadelphia himself who broke the news by writing to the mother of the bride in substance as follows: "I am entitled to the society of my wife. I married your daughter, Ruth, fifteen months ago and want her to come back to Philadelphia."

The young wife confessed and now she is happy. The secret is out and is on the way to join her spouse.

Commander Potts, who is on the retired list, maintains his home at the Mare Island navy yard.

Mrs. Potts admits the marriage of her husband. Her announcement of the fact is as follows: "Miss Ruth Potts and Mr. Barton were married some time ago, but we have just learned of the marriage. My daughter is now on her way east to join her husband in Philadelphia."

UNKNOWN DIES OF BROKEN SKULL

Found at Bottom of Fifteen Foot Embankment in Unconscious Condition

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—An unknown man, apparently about 50 years old, was found in an unconscious condition with his skull fractured at the bottom of a fifteen-foot embankment at Pacific and Sansome streets at 7:30 this morning. He died at Laine hospital at 12:15 today without regaining consciousness.

Whether the man was the victim of robbers, or while on his way stumbling into the excavation, is not known, but the police are making every effort to find someone who saw him take the plunge which ended his life.

Folkloreman Stuegel and Sullivan discovered the unknown, and sent him to the Central Emergency hospital.

The fact that he had no money, what- ever or jewelry of any kind on his person has led the police to the theory that he may have met with foul play. They have accordingly redoubled their efforts to solve the mystery as to how he came to be at the bottom of the fifteen foot embankment and received a basal fracture of the skull.

WAS CLASPED IN THE BEAR HUGS OF HIS WIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—When Police- man Esperanza was patrolling his beat on Silver street last night he chanced to observe Mrs. Marcello O'Shea Waldo, who is of portly bearing, embracing a man about half her size, who was vainly trying to extricate himself from her clinging arms and make his escape. She was pouring terms of endearment into his ears, and as he loudly protested to the officer the woman was taken into custody.

This morning in the police court it developed that the man in the case was Mrs. Waldo's husband, and that it is only occasionally that she is possessed with such an affectionate demeanor as to cause her to take her spouse in her arms on the public streets. The case was dismissed.

IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9.—Woodford Brothers Dry Goods Co. of this city, a large wholesale house, was placed in the hands of receivers today as a result of disagreements among stockholders. Assets and liabilities not given.

North German Lloyd

Large, Fast and Luxurious Twin-Screw Express and Passenger Steamships

Equipped with Wireless and Submarine Signals.

PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN.

Express Sailings: Bremen 10 a. m. Oct. 10; Bremerhaven 10 a. m. Oct. 11; Hamburg 10 a. m. Oct. 12; London 10 a. m. Oct. 13; Antwerp 10 a. m. Oct. 14; Rotterdam 10 a. m. Oct. 15; Amsterdam 10 a. m. Oct. 16; London 10 a. m. Oct. 17; Antwerp 10 a. m. Oct. 18; Rotterdam 10 a. m. Oct. 19; Amsterdam 10 a. m. Oct. 20.

Travelers' Checks good all over the world. Apply OCEANIC & CO., General Agents, 400 Broadway, New York; or ROBERT CAPELLI, San Francisco Coast Agent, San Francisco, Cal.

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EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN, TRIBUNE BLDG.

LISTS EVERYTHING FOR CUSTOMS MEN

Mrs. Tevis Surprises Officers by Declaring All Articles She Bought Abroad

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Will S. Tevis of San Francisco, wife of the Wells-Fargo express magnate, is one of those honest Americans who believe in faithfully and painstakingly specifying all the articles they purchase abroad.

When Mrs. Tevis arrived on the Adriatic Wednesday she had 12 trunks. She is given credit by the custom house officials for being the first woman since the new tariff law went into effect to declare everything she bought.

When her baggage was examined she surprised the proceeding and spent three hours on the pier with her man, an expert and an appraiser in going through the trunks.

Mrs. Tevis was formerly Miss Mabel Pacheco, daughter of Governor Romualdo Pacheco of California.

USES RAZOR WHEN REFUSED MONEY

Begs For Price of a Drink--Slashes Head of Man Who Would Not Comply

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Angered by the refusal of his friend, B. Mendoza, an Alaska fisherman, to lend him a small sum of money with which to purchase a drink, Eli Cortes, a marine fireman, slashed at him with a razor, inflicting a deep wound of the scalp, which may prove fatal.

The trouble occurred at the corner of East and Jackson streets shortly before 1 o'clock this morning, and the cries of the man in pain attracted the attention of Policemen Morton, Casey and Hayden, who had him conveyed to the Harbor hospital. They then set out in search of his assailant, who had fled, and finally arrested him after considerable difficulty three and a half hours later.

He was booked at the city prison, charged with assault to commit murder.

RISE IN BREAST

And many other painful and distressing ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by using **MOTHER'S FRIEND**. This remedy is a God-send to expectant mothers, carrying them through the critical ordeal with safety. No woman who uses **MOTHER'S FRIEND** need fear the suffering incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its dread and insures safety to life of mother and child, leaving her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is also healthy, strong and good natured.

See information will be sent free by writing to **BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.** Atlanta, Ga.

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Costing \$400 and up. 73 days, care-free travel

All necessary expenses included (tides, meals, drinks, etc.)

Cruiers: Mr. Wm. Star Line, San Francisco, or J. J. Warner, Agent, 1112 Broadway.

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CHICAGO-NEW YORK**

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

DEEDS REGISTERED THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5.
Loretta C. W. and Babeta Weiler, to Marcus
S. McKree (single), N.W. West Eleventh and
Kirkham streets, W 104 by N 110, lots 13 and
14, map Center street Home 34 at Oakland
Point, Oakland: \$10.
Albert and Minnie M. Dubner to Harry Dub-
ner, lot 16, W 124 feet lot 15, map Harder
tract, Berkeley: \$10.
Sherman, C. J. & Co. to Hensel & Bannock
(corporation), N.W. 42 feet lot 1, lots 32, 33 and

84, block 4, map Steiway Terrac. Brooklyn
Breed & Hancock to Mark E. and Anna E.
Verg (wife), lot 23, SW 5 feet lot 23, block 4
same, Brooklyn
Breed & Hancock (corporation) to W. H.
Ehrenfort and George B. Davis, lot 34, block
4, same, Brooklyn
G. W. Ehrenfort et al. to W. H. Brock-
man, lot 1, block 6, map same, Brooklyn town-
ship
Same to George J. Bayless, SW 5 feet lot 23,
NE 30 feet lot 30, block 4, map same, Brook-
lyn
East Piedmont Land Company to Piedmont
Elevators Building Company, lot 77, map Fourth
avenue, Brooklyn
Estate Henry H. Lindeman (by adminis-
trator) to D. J. Hall, 8 Fortieth street, 350 S
Eighth street, Brooklyn
Company tract, Oakland township, \$1520.
Ward, McKinnon and Frances Hall (wife) to Naomi
J. M. Halversen (single) to Tony R. Medaris,
123 S. Steiway street, 123 S. Ward, 630 by
123, block 8 on N. C. of line, C. of line, 123
D. 123, map 12th N. San Leandro, Eden town-
ship
M. Halversen (single) to Tony R. Medaris,
SP Estrella avenue and San Miguel, E 200 by
123, block 8 on N. C. of line, C. of line, 123

Estadillo tract, s.w. 1/4, 23rd & 24th Sts. NW \$10.
Same to same, NW line country road from
San Leandro to Hayward, 126.64'. NW Hay-
burn street, SW 81.5', NW 24', NE 73', NE 22.5'
to beginning, San Leandro, Eden township; \$10.
Christopher Miller (widower) to Tony E.
Madaria, SW Hayward avenue, 126.81' to
Ward street, W 73', N 74', E 72.51' SE 3' to
beginning, Eden township; \$80.
E. B. and A. L. Stone Company (corporation)
to E. B. and A. L. Stone Company (corporation)

and 238. NE 15 feet lot 251, mmp E. B. and A. L. Stone Company's Lida, Brooklyn townships.

E. J. and Dora E. Lloyd (wife) to Bebe A. and Annie B. Lloyd (wife), lot 7, map Lloyd's addition.

Ernest G. and Harry F. Weinhold to Ada F. Gear, lot 3, block 1, Alpine tract, Oakland.

DEEDS RECORDED FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

J. C. and Jessie Tylbott (wife) to Lester L. and Katie Gerhardt (wife), lot 63, block 4, map 1, subdivision of the property owned by Newton Development Company, corporation, to Frank Roger, lots 22 and 23, map Eden.

Ferdinando and Emma Della (wife) to Louise J. Teslo, beginning at an oak tree marked 7 1/2 feet from the corner of the NW 1/4 of section SE about 6 1/4 miles from house formerly occupied by R. T. Adams, etc., containing 23.06 acres, more or less, and the NW 1/4 of section 34, property conveyed to George W. Williams, 213 S. 370. Eden township, \$10.

John and Mary E. Adams to Mrs. Mary M. Cladwell, NE Briggs avenue, 500 SE, High street, SE 50 by NE 203, lot 12, Briggs tract.

E. N. Tapesott to George H. Butbach, lots 13 and 42, block 1, map residential Elmer tract, \$10.

Mary I. and Edward Eccleston to David Enders, West Wexford street, 153-152 S Van Buren, SW, 2nd, \$10.

John and Mary E. Adams to Mrs. Mary E. Adams, lot 4 block 15, map Lakeside subdivision Adams.

[illegible]

26 ft. 21. map Rosemead tract, Berkeley, \$94.
 Bettmann (mortg.), 8 1/2 lots, lot 22, N. 21st
 Young & Jones, avenue, 67.6 W. Third, \$3 110
 E 22.6, being E 17.6 ft. front lot 2, W 16 ft.
 front lot 3, being Jones subdivision,
 Brooklyn township; \$10.
 J. J. and Mar E. Hannan (by attorney) &
 J. J. Hannan, 1/2 lot 1, 1/2 lot 2, 1/2 lot 3, 1/2
 seventh street, 27.04 N. West Vallejo place, NW
 5 by NW 160, section block 24, map No. 3,
 1/2 lot 1, 1/2 lot 2, 1/2 lot 3, 1/2 lot 4, 1/2 lot 5,
 Mountain View Cemetery Association to Mrs.
 Johanna Cudworth, lot in cemetery; \$175.
 93 ft. 10 in. front lot 1, 1/2 lot 2, 1/2 lot 3, 1/2 lot 4, 1/2 lot 5, 1/2 lot 6, 1/2 lot 7, 1/2 lot 8, 1/2 lot 9, 1/2 lot 10, 1/2 lot 11, 1/2 lot 12, 1/2 lot 13, 1/2 lot 14, 1/2 lot 15, 1/2 lot 16, 1/2 lot 17, 1/2 lot 18, 1/2 lot 19, 1/2 lot 20, 1/2 lot 21, 1/2 lot 22, 1/2 lot 23, 1/2 lot 24, 1/2 lot 25, 1/2 lot 26, 1/2 lot 27, 1/2 lot 28, 1/2 lot 29, 1/2 lot 30, 1/2 lot 31, 1/2 lot 32, 1/2 lot 33, 1/2 lot 34, 1/2 lot 35, 1/2 lot 36, 1/2 lot 37, 1/2 lot 38, 1/2 lot 39, 1/2 lot 40, 1/2 lot 41, 1/2 lot 42, 1/2 lot 43, 1/2 lot 44, 1/2 lot 45, 1/2 lot 46, 1/2 lot 47, 1/2 lot 48, 1/2 lot 49, 1/2 lot 50, 1/2 lot 51, 1/2 lot 52, 1/2 lot 53, 1/2 lot 54, 1/2 lot 55, 1/2 lot 56, 1/2 lot 57, 1/2 lot 58, 1/2 lot 59, 1/2 lot 60, 1/2 lot 61, 1/2 lot 62, 1/2 lot 63, 1/2 lot 64, 1/2 lot 65, 1/2 lot 66, 1/2 lot 67, 1/2 lot 68, 1/2 lot 69, 1/2 lot 70, 1/2 lot 71, 1/2 lot 72, 1/2 lot 73, 1/2 lot 74, 1/2 lot 75, 1/2 lot 76, 1/2 lot 77, 1/2 lot 78, 1/2 lot 79, 1/2 lot 80, 1/2 lot 81, 1/2 lot 82, 1/2 lot 83, 1/2 lot 84, 1/2 lot 85, 1/2 lot 86, 1/2 lot 87, 1/2 lot 88, 1/2 lot 89, 1/2 lot 90, 1/2 lot 91, 1/2 lot 92, 1/2 lot 93, 1/2 lot 94, 1/2 lot 95, 1/2 lot 96, 1/2 lot 97, 1/2 lot 98, 1/2 lot 99, 1/2 lot 100, 1/2 lot 101, 1/2 lot 102, 1/2 lot 103, 1/2 lot 104, 1/2 lot 105, 1/2 lot 106, 1/2 lot 107, 1/2 lot 108, 1/2 lot 109, 1/2 lot 110, 1/2 lot 111, 1/2 lot 112, 1/2 lot 113, 1/2 lot 114, 1/2 lot 115, 1/2 lot 116, 1/2 lot 117, 1/2 lot 118, 1/2 lot 119, 1/2 lot 120, 1/2 lot 121, 1/2 lot 122, 1/2 lot 123, 1/2 lot 124, 1/2 lot 125, 1/2 lot 126, 1/2 lot 127, 1/2 lot 128, 1/2 lot 129, 1/2 lot 130, 1/2 lot 131, 1/2 lot 132, 1/2 lot 133, 1/2 lot 134, 1/2 lot 135, 1/2 lot 136, 1/2 lot 137, 1/2 lot 138, 1/2 lot 139, 1/2 lot 140, 1/2 lot 141, 1/2 lot 142, 1/2 lot 143, 1/2 lot 144, 1/2 lot 145, 1/2 lot 146, 1/2 lot 147, 1/2 lot 148, 1/2 lot 149, 1/2 lot 150, 1/2 lot 151, 1/2 lot 152, 1/2 lot 153, 1/2 lot 154, 1/2 lot 155, 1/2 lot 156, 1/2 lot 157, 1/2 lot 158, 1/2 lot 159, 1/2 lot 160, 1/2 lot 161, 1/2 lot 162, 1/2 lot 163, 1/2 lot 164, 1/2 lot 165, 1/2 lot 166, 1/2 lot 167, 1/2 lot 168, 1/2 lot 169, 1/2 lot 170, 1/2 lot 171, 1/2 lot 172, 1/2 lot 173, 1/2 lot 174, 1/2 lot 175, 1/2 lot 176, 1/2 lot 177, 1/2 lot 178, 1/2 lot 179, 1/2 lot 180, 1/2 lot 181, 1/2 lot 182, 1/2 lot 183, 1/2 lot 184, 1/2 lot 185, 1/2 lot 186, 1/2 lot 187, 1/2 lot 188, 1/2 lot 189, 1/2 lot 190, 1/2 lot 191, 1/2 lot 192, 1/2 lot 193, 1/2 lot 194, 1/2 lot 195, 1/2 lot 196, 1/2 lot 197, 1/2 lot 198, 1/2 lot 199, 1/2 lot 200, 1/2 lot 201, 1/2 lot 202, 1/2 lot 203, 1/2 lot 204, 1/2 lot 205, 1/2 lot 206, 1/2 lot 207, 1/2 lot 208, 1/2 lot 209, 1/2 lot 210, 1/2 lot 211, 1/2 lot 212, 1/2 lot 213, 1/2 lot 214, 1/2 lot 215, 1/2 lot 216, 1/2 lot 217, 1/2 lot 218, 1/2 lot 219, 1/2 lot 220, 1/2 lot 221, 1/2 lot 222, 1/2 lot 223, 1/2 lot 224, 1/2 lot 225, 1/2 lot 226, 1/2 lot 227, 1/2 lot 228, 1/2 lot 229, 1/2 lot 230, 1/2 lot 231, 1/2 lot 232, 1/2 lot 233, 1/2 lot 234, 1/2 lot 235, 1/2 lot 236, 1/2 lot 237, 1/2 lot 238, 1/2 lot 239, 1/2 lot 240, 1/2 lot 241, 1/2 lot 242, 1/2 lot 243, 1/2 lot 244, 1/2 lot 245, 1/2 lot 246, 1/2 lot 247, 1/2 lot 248, 1/2 lot 249, 1/2 lot 250, 1/2 lot 251, 1/2 lot 252, 1/2 lot 253, 1/2 lot 254, 1/2 lot 255, 1/2 lot 256, 1/2 lot 257, 1/2 lot 258, 1/2 lot 259, 1/2 lot 260, 1/2 lot 261, 1/2 lot 262, 1/2 lot 263, 1/2 lot 264, 1/2 lot 265, 1/2 lot 266, 1/2 lot 267, 1/2 lot 268, 1/2 lot 269, 1/2 lot 270, 1/2 lot 271, 1/2 lot 272, 1/2 lot 273, 1/2 lot 274, 1/2 lot 275, 1/2 lot 276, 1/2 lot 277, 1/2 lot 278, 1/2 lot 279, 1/2 lot 280, 1/2 lot 281, 1/2 lot 282, 1/2 lot 283, 1/2 lot 284, 1/2 lot 285, 1/2 lot 286, 1/2 lot 287, 1/2 lot 288, 1/2 lot 289, 1/2 lot 290, 1/2 lot 291, 1/2 lot 292, 1/2 lot 293, 1/2 lot 294, 1/2 lot 295, 1/2 lot 296, 1/2 lot 297, 1/2 lot 298, 1/2 lot 299, 1/2 lot 300, 1/2 lot 301, 1/2 lot 302, 1/2 lot 303, 1/2 lot 304, 1/2 lot 305, 1/2 lot 306, 1/2 lot 307, 1/2 lot 308, 1/2 lot 309, 1/2 lot 310, 1/2 lot 311, 1/2 lot 312, 1/2 lot 313, 1/2 lot 314, 1/2 lot 315, 1/2 lot 316, 1/2 lot 317, 1/2 lot 318, 1/2 lot 319, 1/2 lot 320, 1/2 lot 321, 1/2 lot 322, 1/2 lot 323, 1/2 lot 324, 1/2 lot 325, 1/2 lot 326, 1/2 lot 327, 1/2 lot 328, 1/2 lot 329, 1/2 lot 330, 1/2 lot 331, 1/2 lot 332, 1/2 lot 333, 1/2 lot 334, 1/2 lot 335, 1/2 lot 336, 1/2 lot 337, 1/2 lot 338, 1/2 lot 339, 1/2 lot 340, 1/2 lot 341, 1/2 lot 342, 1/2 lot 343, 1/2 lot 344, 1/2 lot 345, 1/2 lot 346, 1/2 lot 347, 1/2 lot 348, 1/2 lot 349, 1/2 lot 350, 1/2 lot 351, 1/2 lot 352, 1/2 lot 353, 1/2 lot 354, 1/2 lot 355, 1/2 lot 356, 1/2 lot 357, 1/2 lot 358, 1/2 lot 359, 1/2 lot 360, 1/2 lot 361, 1/2 lot 362, 1/2 lot 363, 1/2 lot 364, 1/2 lot 365, 1/2 lot 366, 1/2 lot 367, 1/2 lot 368, 1/2 lot 369, 1/2 lot 370, 1/2 lot 371, 1/2 lot 372, 1/2 lot 373, 1/2 lot 374, 1/2 lot 375, 1/2 lot 376, 1/2 lot 377, 1/2 lot 378, 1/2 lot 379, 1/2 lot 380, 1/2 lot 381, 1/2 lot 382, 1/2 lot 383, 1/2 lot 384, 1/2 lot 385, 1/2 lot 386, 1/2 lot 387, 1/2 lot 3

W. G. and Ellen M. La Rosh (wife) to Joseph H. Solter (married), W Court street, GR 4 S Jackson, S 22 1/2 by W 100, Alameda; \$100. May and T. J. Greany (husband) to Lida M. Brittan (wife, William), lot 2, block 4, map Claremont, Berkeley; \$100.

BUILDERS' CONTRACTS.

October 5.—Reside Lynch (owner) with C. F. Lodge (contractor), S Thirty-eighth street, 106 E. Swanton street, E 20 by S 125, Oakland, for \$2270; plans and specifications filed. Recorded October 8.

Established 1877.

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Stock Cheap**

400 shares at \$1.50 per share.
N. H. HEITMANN,
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**POSTERS
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Good Work—Prices Right

THE TRIBUNE PRINTING DEPT.

Lots at Aucotin

Next SUNDAY, Oct. 10, and

Free Excursion!

TO East San Mateo

Beautiful residence lots in city limits. These lots are sold only at auction to the highest bidder regardless of price. Streets graded, curbed, sewer and water pipes laid.

Since April we have sold over \$250,000 of lots and a great number have resold at a profit. WHY? We have our dredger working night and day, and when we get our wharves in San Mateo will grow to a city of 35,000 or 40,000 people.

TERMS:

\$1 Down and \$1 a Week

This Will Be the Last Sale at These Terms

Can you obtain a homesite any easier? This is a free trip and all we ask is for you to come down and spend a day with us. We will have

A FREE CLAM BAKE ALL YOU CAN EAT

\$1000 in presents given to visitors whether you purchase or not. Train leaves Third and Townsend at 11 a. m. sharp. Come and bring your friends. Get your free tickets early. Call, write or phone.

East San Mateo Land Co.

W. H. OBEAR, President.

1009 Monadnock Bldg., S. F.

Douglas 3486

CONSCIENCE HURT; SURRENDERS SELF

Defalcating School Superintendent Wants to Be Sent to Prison

DENVER, Oct. 9. — Declaring that he would go to the penitentiary rather than be alone with his conscience any longer, Robert E. Waller, former county school superintendent at Tecumseh, Oklahoma, today surrendered to the police in this city.

Waller disappeared from Tecumseh two years ago and according to his confession to the Denver police, was \$400 short in his accounts. He deserted a wife and six children at Elkhart, Oklahoma, to run away with a pretty school teacher.

Waller says he came to Colorado and obtained a situation as teacher at Delaney's. He was appointed superintendent at Yuma, Arizona, last year and taught there until last Friday when he decided to surrender himself, make restitution as far as possible and take his punishment. "I was prosperous and contented until I fell into the hands of the politicians who wanted me to make the race for county superintendent. I was elected and became a 'good fellow'." Then I became short in my accounts.

Waller is being held pending word from the Oklahoma authorities.

TELEPATHY AS A DIVORCE FACTOR

Bert Reese, it is Said, Will Try it on Daniel Frohman's Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9. — Hypnotism and telepathy have been engaged to play a part in the divorce proceedings instituted by Margaret Illington at Reno against her husband, Daniel Frohman, the theatrical magnate.

They are to be introduced as a feature of the domestic drama by Bert Reese, a noted mind reader and mental therapist, who has been engaged by the husband to go to Reno and exercise his powers to restrain the famous actress from divulging certain features of their domestic life.

While Reese admits he is going to Reno, with a friend of the theatrical magnate, he emphatically denies that his mission there is to influence the testimony of the wife through mental powers.

"I had it suggested to me to read Mrs. Frohman's mind, but I am not in that line of work," laughed the mentalist.

However, Mrs. Frohman's friends are in a hurry over this diversion from the usual methods of securing testimony for divorce trials and have warned the actress to be on her guard against such magistry.

They do not know what Reese can do in the occult way, but it is not likely he will get an opportunity to get within closer range of the actress than across the street or through the side walls of her dwelling.

If he gets to Reno, he will be a guest of the actress and through such contacts then it's all up with Miss Illington.

FREIGHT CAR SHORTAGE FACES THE RAILROADS

CHICAGO, Oct. 9. — The railroads of the country are already faced with a freight car shortage. This fact became known when the car efficiency committee of the American Railway Association issued its semi-monthly bulletin regarding the car situation. The information disclosed is that the surplus freight cars of the entire country have practically been wiped out.

Where, a little more than a year ago, there were nearly 400,000 idle freight cars standing on the sidetracks, there is now a small shortage experienced in several lines of traffic. The prediction is freely made that before the winter months set in the country will be facing the severest car shortage in the history of the railroads in this country. The statement of the American Railway Association is a compilation from carefully gathered statistics furnished by practically all the railroads represented by that organization.

RED BLUFF AND CHICO TO HAVE POWER PLANTS

RED BLUFF, Oct. 9. — The Sacramento Valley Power Company through President A. F. Smith, who has just returned from San Francisco, has contracted for material to build seven-and-a-half miles of power line and necessary other equipment to install electrical plants for both power and lighting in Red Bluff and Chico of track on to be begun immediately and pushed to completion, to be ready for machinery as soon as it arrives from the East. It is expected to be ready for delivery in Red Bluff by January 1 and a month later to reach Chico.

Bad Breath From Stomach and Catarrh

Many Persons Are Victims of This Disagreeable Complaint.

It is quite common to hear of persons being spoken of as thoroughly agreeable companions, highly entertaining in conversation, fascinating and attractive in manner, gifted, well-read, accomplished and possessing all the attributes and qualifications necessary to make them desirable guests at parties and entertainments. But for the single fact that, for some cause or other, such as stomach trouble, decay of teeth, or throat and nasal catarrh, they are the unfortunate possessors of bad breath.

That one drawback is sufficient to make them almost universally shunned, and no matter how erudite or scholarly they may be, they are capable of relating in an entertaining manner, the fact that they are victims of offensive bad breath, and which they are unable to get rid of by their own efforts.

This is indeed unfortunate, and it has been the means of causing many a person to avoid society and social intercourse, because, realizing as they do, how disagreeable it must be to others, they are wishing at the same time to avoid embarrassment and criticism, they are left with the only remedy of resorting to the use of themselves, and being deprived of many of the pleasures of life.

Such a deprivation is, however, wholly unnecessary, as persons who have long been troubled with foul breath from any cause, should know that there is a remedy for its relief, one which is a powerful absorber and remover of foul gases from the stomach, and an efficient oxidizer and purifier of offensive breath, whether from stomach or teeth, or caused by catarrh—and that justly called **STUART'S CHARCOAL LOZENGES**.

Thousands of persons testify to the fact that though they were once victims of bad breath, which compelled them to avoid the companionship of others, they are now able to mingle freely with their friends, and to enjoy life to the full.

These wonderful purifying lozenges, which are composed of the purest charcoal and are free from any harmful or irritating ingredients, purify the most impure stomach and besides stopping the fermentation and decomposition of food, will also remove the breath odors resulting from the use of onions, tobacco, alcohol and German beer.

Send a packet of your druggist today for 25 cents, and send us your name and address for free sample Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges, 200 Stuart Building, Marshall, Michigan.

HILL TO BUILD TO THIS HARBOR

Minneapolis Lumber Magnate Discloses Intent as to Burlington

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9. — The pet purpose of James J. Hill, the great northern railway builder, is to extend his great line to the shores of this bay, is declared by T. B. Walker, a multimillionaire from Minneapolis, who has vast holdings in the timber regions of Northern California.

Walker is now visiting this city and he declares it is the determination of the northern railway magnate to extend the Burlington line, which is a direct route to the Pacific Northwest to the shores of this bay.

"I had a talk with Mr. Hill some time ago," Walker said, "and he told me that he did not consider that a line from San Francisco to the north would be of great advantage to himself, but that his mind was rather to extend the Burlington to San Francisco, coming through the town of Pacific Northwest to the shores of this bay."

My timber holdings in the northwestern part of the country would be greatly benefited by a line running north into the timber countries."

When the thing comes the Burlington will be extended to the Coast, entering California in the northern part of the State and coming down the Sacramento valley to San Francisco.

The Oregon Trunk line will be a connection with this through line in the northeastern part of California. This will give another line to the north and more direct route to Eastern Washington, Northern Idaho and Montana. It is also likely that another feeder will be built south through the San Joaquin valley.

Put the important part of the whole plan is the extension of the Burlington to the Coast, which has been so long talked of. This will give a direct outlet for the lumber in the northern part of the State to the central and eastern parts of the country, where the market is.

A FRIEND OF HILL

Mr. Walker is one of Hill's financial allies and his prominence in the lumber world and knowledge of the railway builder's plans elicits his statements with authority.

While the main western terminus of the Burlington is at its point of junction with the Northern Pacific at Billings, its main line runs west to Winnemucca, where other branches extend west as far as Cheyenne and Greenway, in Wyoming. It is from one of these terminals in the Middle West that the Burlington would be extended to this Coast giving it a direct line from Oakland and San Francisco into Chicago through Omaha and Burlington. This would make a much shorter route to the Coast than that through Billings, over which Hill now moves the cotton traffic from Texas to Puget Sound.

RAILWAY LOSSES SUIT FOR \$20,000 DAMAGES

RENO, Nev., Oct. 9. — Justice Sweeney handed down today a startling decision, rendered in by his associates on the Supreme Bench, deciding the heaviest suit for damages on record in the court. The case is that of Burch vs. the Southern Pacific Railroad for \$20,000 damages for personal injuries. The suit was brought in 1908 in Salt Lake, was taken there to Winnemucca, and was then thrown into the Federal District Court, where Judge Hawley decided in favor of Burch, fixing damages at \$18,000.

The decision was appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and by this court sent back to Winnemucca, where the court awarded damages to the plaintiff for \$20,000. The defendant appealed to the State Supreme Court and the judgment of the Humboldt county court was affirmed.

SLAPPED AND BEATEN: WIFE GRANTED DIVORCE

Robert E. Robinson beat and cuffed Willie Robinson about whenever things did not go to suit him at home and finally the wife, roused up enough to leave him and apply for a divorce. She has been granted an interlocutory decree by Superior Judge Elsworth.

THE BED-ROCK OF SUCCESS

Lee in a keen, clear brain, backed by indomitable will and resistance energy. Such power comes from the splendid health that Dr. King's New Life Pills impart. They vitalize every organ and build up brain and body. J. A. Harmon, of Danvers, writes: "They are the best pills I ever used." 25c at Osgood Brothers.

NEVER WORRY about a cough—there's no need of worry if you will treat it at its first appearance with Ballard's Horehound Syrup. It will stop the cough at once and put your lungs and throat back into perfectly healthy condition. Sold by

THRICE WED GOES BACK TO FIRST

Woman of First Choice Writes Note and He Cannot Resist Her

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. — What kind of letter should a wife write to her husband after she has been separated from him for eighteen years? Add to this the additional facts that in the meantime the husband had been married to two other women, one of whom he had divorced, and that his first wife realized that her heart still beats true to the love of long ago. Should the letter be coldly impersonal or pulsing with the emotion that the writer feels?

Mrs. Lillian Marie Brown Smith, a handsome woman of forty, who married John Colton Smith in June, 1888, has answered the question. After parting with him in 1891, she saw and heard from him no more until June of this year, when she saw his advertisement asking information concerning her in a Kansas City newspaper. Before she came back to live as his wife at the St. Paul Hotel in this city she wrote as follows:

THE NOTE SHE WROTE

"Of course I am more worldly wise than I was in 1888, and you would not find it so easy to impose on me, and, besides, we are almost strangers now, and you would have to court me again."

"I have been courted by many since we separated and am at present somewhat of a connoisseur in love-making, so you see, if we should meet again we might not feel toward each other as we did in 1888."

Smith brought her East and now admits that he is supporting her, as well as paying Mrs. Smith No. 2 alimony at the rate of \$10 a week.

Smith declares that a few months ago he learned that the divorce which he obtained from his first wife was invalid and they are still married.

LOSES ON RACES; BEATS WIFE; LATTER DIVORCED

Kate Stuhlmecher has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Bernard H. Stuhlmecher for beating her, their son and her pet dog with a cane, horsewhip or any other instrument of torture that he happened to lay hands upon. Stuhlmecher was an ardent follower of the races in the days of the Emeryville track, the wife told the Superior Court, and whenever he lost heavily, which was frequent, he would go home and take his spite out on the family, including the dog.

STOP GRAY HAIR

With Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON'S 4-DAY HAIR COLOR. It is the only entirely successful and satisfactory preparation for the purpose. Simple - Harmless - Certain. Sold for 20 years, and its friends are legion. It never fails. Price \$1.00. At all druggists and at WISHART'S DRUG STORE, Cor. 10th and Washington Sts.

Given Away Free A Book on Oriental Medicine

"Diet and Hygiene," by the eminent and skilled physician, DR. T. FOO YUEN.

Every one should have it, and every one can have it by calling or sending to 1912 Broadway, corner 28th. Watch our ad. Pulse diagnosis free. No questions asked.

Why Cough

Ask your doctor if all coughs are necessary. If not, then why cough? Ask him about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Stop coughing! Coughing rouses and tears. Stop it! Coughing prepares the throat and lungs for more trouble. Stop it! There is nothing so bad for a cough as coughing. Stop it! Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a regular doctor's medicine for coughs and colds.

Grand Auction Sale

At Central Richmond Sunday, Oct. 10, '09

FREE LUNCHEON

On the Property at 12 M.

Grand Auction Sale Will Commence at 1 P. M.

Don't fail to take advantage of this SALE. Only 100 Lots will be sold at the Drop of the Hammer; then the Price goes up.

SPECIAL TERMS OF THIS SALE.

\$10 Cash No Taxes **\$5 Per Month No Interest**

Take any Oakland or Alameda car, transfer to San Pablo Ave. car, at county line change to Richmond car, get off at Bay Ave.

San Francisco Excursion Leaves on 10:40 A. M.

S. P. Ferry Boat

J. W. WRIGHT & CO.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

125 SUTTER ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

L. W. COFFEE, Mgr. Country Dept.

DISTILLED WATER

W. H. McDONALD, Agent

National Ice & Cold Storage Co.

Office and Depot 460 Second Street

DISTILLED WATER ICE and PURE DISTILLED WATER

Ten cents per gallon; Special rates for large quantities. One and five gallon bottles with tilting crates, water stands and coolers.

Representative will call on request. Daily deliveries. OAKLAND, CAL.

PHONE OAKLAND 688.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS

C. W. LINDGREN

Formerly Manager and Cutter for BROWN & MCKINNON

IMPORTING TAILORS

is now with

JAMES D. HAHN

1215 Broadway 20 San Pablo Avenue

YOUR HOUSE IS SUFFERING

For want of a winter coat of pure Lead, Zinc and Linseed Oil Paint--THAT IS BUSWELL PAINT. If your dealer can't supply you, come to us direct.

BUSWELL PAINT CO.

BROADWAY AND EIGHTH STREETS.
OPEN TONIGHT TILL 10 P. M.

STOPOVERS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED

Western Roads Decide to Cut Out Privileges as They Are Abused

CHICAGO, Oct. 9. — After holding several conferences, the Western railroads have decided to cut out all stopover privileges on short term tickets beginning January 1st. The decision to this effect was reached by the lines which are members of the Western Passenger Association, and their action will be placed before the lines in the Southwest and before the transcontinental lines for their approval. It is also understood that the Eastern lines will soon take similar action.

The reason for discontinuing the practice lies in the fact that it had been extended as to cut into the revenue of the railroads from the sale of regular unlimited tickets. So general had become the practice of stopping over at almost any point en route that traveling men, for example, were able to beat the regular fares by buying excursion tickets and using them to stop over at various points on the road.

BOTH BOYS SAVED

Louis Bern, a leading agent of Norway, Mich. writes: "Three bottles of Foley's Kidney and Bladder Pills cured my boy of a severe cough, and a neighbor's boy who was very ill was cured by taking these pills. Hurry and try Nothing else is as safe and certain in results. Write for Book Store."

Red Eyes and Eyelids, Weak Eyes and Tired Eyes. No. 1. Murre Eye Liniment.

WON'T SEND MONEY, WIFE GETS DECREE

Sent Home From Japan, Merchant Spouse Refuses to Send Return Ticket

Mari de Motte Doering has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce by Superior Judge Harris from J. Gustav Doering, a dealer in musical instruments at Yokohama, on the ground of desertion and abandonment. The decree was entered last evening at 5 o'clock and also awards to Mrs. Doering the custody of the minor daughter. According to plaintiff's testimony, Doering sent his wife and daughter to the former's old home in Indiana. When they were ready to return to Japan he paid no attention to the wife's repeated appeals for money and she and the daughter were compelled to remain here. Mrs. Doering told the court that she had resided in Japan since 1901 until she came when Doering sent her back home. Since then she has not been able to get any word from him.

SYNAGOGUE AUXILIARY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Fall of Auxiliary of the Congregation B'nai Abraham held its regular business meeting October 8, 1909, and following officers were re-elected: Mrs. S. Jacobowitz, president; Mrs. J. Wolfson, vice president; A. Berovich, treasurer; Mrs. H. Berovich, secretary; Mrs. C. L. L. trustee, and Mrs. Lipka, secretary.

Try It For One Pie!

Mince Pie is the great test of home cooking. To make wholesome and appetizing mince meat will tax the patience and ability of the best home cook. It involves so much care and labor that it is as unpopular in the kitchen as it is a favorite at the dining table.

TEA GARDEN Mince Meat

is ready for instant use and the most delicious combination ever made for a pie. Try it for one pie; its toothsome flavor will prove a surprise to you; it is deliciously good, absolutely wholesome, and much cheaper than the home made kind.

Comes in glass jars with glass covers; it keeps perfectly. Insist on Tea Garden Mince Meat. Costs no more than ordinary varieties, but oh! how different.

At all Grocers

Pacific Coast Syrup Co.

SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES PORTLAND SEATTLE
Packers of Tea Garden Preserves and Syrups

Oakland Tribune.

OCTOBER 10, 1909.



True Story of an English Sailor's Adventure in Magdalena Bay

WEAL
£100,000

Ensign Watson all this time was on shore supervising the selection of beef and purchasing of other supplies for the ship and that held him taut to the landing. Then came the sad hour of parting. It was "adieu" to the Don, and up came the mud hook and the Firefly steamed majestically out with her flags a crackling.

That night it was discovered that Ensign was missing. In the British naval service it isn't common practice to grant leaves to officers at out-of-the-way ports and the crew was rather excited over the absence of such a popular Ensign. The British talk something like the Yank—he does

wag his jaw pretty lively when wants to. The opinion was that ought to be 'bout ship and back the bay. A landing party of Jacks would promptly rescue the Ensign from the jaws of cannibals or anything else down in that region that was holding him in bondage.

The officers heard the talk and they only smiled, which caused the deep indignation. About the time the Flying came in sight of Diamond Head and rounding into the harbor at Honolulu, all hands were piped aft. Brace, he was the executive lieutenant, read from a letter which he

they
per
re-
ad
on-
Mr.
ten-
said

They only had one son, and he was a pretty boy, too, and, like his father, was a sailor. But that was so many years ago, there must be a dozen of them now. The old don is dead and Don Tomas, the present, was born in Kent. British cruisers don't loiter around Magdalen Island, but they used to. The don started up the Panama canal when it grew suspicious about the bay and the British fleet. An intimation was given out that Washington was not so favorable for making the bay a British pilot ground, and Mexico rather helped the matter out by giving the Yanks coaling station privileges there. That was a little too strong a hint for the don, and after a bit of beef and, of course, only an occasional letter from Don Tomas, the ensign of former years who succumbed to the wiles of the donna and the wiles of the Yanks, he was named governor, tells of his happenings. Being out of the route of British naval visits, he is slowly recovering from the memory of his former comrades and subordinates.

£100,000 A YEAR GIVEN TO LONDON MENDICANTS

DEAF AND DUMB IMPOSTORS.—Most people are familiar with the "deaf and dumb" and "deaf and dumb" beggars who excite the sympathy and help of a credulous public. Not long ago a Church Army officer was accosted by an elderly man and woman. The man, who was deaf and dumb, was "Totally Blind" printed on his forehead. The woman, who was deaf and dumb, was being led by his companion. The next day, in another part of London, the officer was again stopped by a man and woman. The man was deaf and dumb, and the woman was "Totally Blind," while her companion acted as guide. The best paying road for the woman professional is begging with twins in her arms. The so-called twins are usually of the same sex, and of different ages, but such trifles are not worth considering. The man whose sympathy is aroused by her "forlorn" appearance does not stop to inquire if the age and pedigree of the babies, and the "mother" are suited to have a good harvest at the season.

Heiress Seeks Div Englishman

NEW YORK. — On the ground that her husband had been proved a spy, Mr. Henrietta Lobbett has obtained a decree annulling her marriage to Robert E. Lobbett, a young Englishman who is being sought by authorities of the United States government. The fact that the decree had been granted did not become public until yesterday, though it was filed in the Supreme Court at Poughkeepsie, 1, last March. By the terms of the decree Mrs. Lobbett is permitted to resume her maiden name, Miss Henrietta Baker.

The annulment proceedings reveal a romantic story of how Lobbett, a dashing young Englishman, won the heart of Miss Baker while he was working here secretly in the interest of the English government. The young woman is the daughter of George Baker, for many years connected with the paymaster's department of the Brooklyn navy yard. The marriage took place only a year ago.

Miss Baker was one of the prettiest young women who moved in naval social circles. Because of her beauty and prospect of inheriting a large fortune from her aunt, Mrs. Florence Jarvis, she became a favorite in society. Her family are friends of General Benjamin Tracy and Rear Admirals Ludlow and Sumner.

Mrs. Jarvis made no secret of the fact that she intended to leave the bulk of her large fortune to Miss Baker. After

voice From an Arrested as Sp

himself. He ought, like Louis XIV., to have taken a complete course of Periphrasis. He ought to have said: "Monsieur de Montmorin had governed France the revolution might not take place."

NECKER HAD TALENT.

"Necker was a man of talent. Monsieur de Calonne was a man among the fools. Necker had that of honest men. But Monsieur Necker did much to be on the revolution. He was not a noble and not being in favor of the nobles he was not of their party."

"The constituent assembly made a constitution that was absurd, but I think that the constitution is not wanted in France. France is essentially a republic. It is not a monarchy. It does not need deliberative assemblies, although there always have been such in the provinces, the estates general and the parliaments, but no legislative assembly. Anybody wants to set up a parliament. At once two parties will be formed in it, and then the passions and hatreds will be aroused between them."

"The constituent assembly had to have taken the Duke of Orleans for king and have at once changed the succession. Foreign powers probably would not have interfered. The revolution would have been acquiesce in such a change. A dynasty would have been dishonored in the Duke of Orleans, but the splendor of royal robes can conceal anything. I declare I believe that the Duke of Orleans has the courage. Varennes, the Duke of Orleans would have been elected king and the revolution would have taken a very different course."

DESERVED FATE.

"Louis XVI., after his flight, deserved what happened to him. He had made

"Marat was naturally a clever
guy, he was more or less mad,
but he was a great character. In
fact, that in 1790 he had prophesied
what would happen in 1793. He kept up a
fight against every man. He was a
singular being. Such abnormal people
are not seldom characters of whom
one can say anything and of them
one cannot claim that they are
not deep characters. Of few they
have made their mark on the world
they have done."

"Robespierre will never be well
known in history."
"Frederick and Tallien were more bl
minded than he."
"Danton left many friends behind
as he was a great man."
"He was a real party chief, greatl
loved by his followers."
"The 'sans-culotte' counterc
my opinion of Robespierre. The
student assembly drew up an a
count that was ridiculous to
that his king might not do as he p
with the own guards without aski
permission of the legislature."
"The insignificant town wh
the constitution would have had
power than a marshal."

WOULD BE A MODERATOR.
"Robespierre was overthrown be
he wished to become a moderator, a
arrest the Revolution. Camba
me that the day Robespierre
gave a magnificent speech to th
which had never been printed. B
and other Terrorists thought he
of a Jacobin, and
and certainly cut off their heads, so
beaten together against him, and
the so-called 'sans-culottes' w
throw 'the tyrant,' but really that
might take his place and make
Bogdan carries place and makes

De never compared England to the king
De France because all disgraced him
of the royal family insistively turn
out the throne. It is the same
now."

"What carrier was a perfect monster, a
of prey? What atrocities he comm
How did it happen that no one mu
What? A taste for murder came
man—and his coffin was placed
Pantheon?"

"What? Murat was supposed to de
did. At Marengo he froned, and
also committed atrocities. They
with him. He was a monster, a
They said he was a consp
The poor wretch asked them, I
want my fortune. I have fifteen
I all to you, provided you will lea
My life and half a million." Bus
gullible."

"Men who had dined one day with
representatives of the convention we
scattered. There is a great differ
twice preaching the effusion of
and shedding it."

"The loss of business connected
the artillery; I saw it."

"A Nantez there perished 8,000
of men, and 10,000 women and a
seller; but at Toulon comparative
lives were taken. Only three ha
were taken. The women were
reize they had accepted em
from the English."

CARRIER A FIEND.

"Well, it was the deeds of C
France and Bonaparte were the
cause of the overthrow of Robes
Carrier brought on the revolt in L
and the Convention was dissolved
why men hated the conventio
"But we will not talk about
the Convention. It was a monster
equals those horrors. All the m
of the committee of public safe
served to destroy man to death
the other man to death."

with a gesture full of dignity, he put his hat. Cambaceres told me afterwards that he did so, and the manner of the king's grave gesture, to which he had assented it, and some even cried "Bravo!"

QUEEN WAS AFRAID

"Roederer," has often told me of the queen (Marie Antoinette) before he went on the 10th of August, and the soldiers at the Tuilleries that day were the Swiss. Unhappily they fired on the king and queen, who were going to support the king—and then that afterwards happened took place. Roederer assured me that all that had been said of the queen's flight on the 10th of August was false. The queen on the 10th of August was as free as any other woman. In fact, she was not afraid of anything. She appeared to be frightened, and said Roederer what had better be done. She said to him, "What do you think of going to the assembly?" Then she took his cabinet her tears were dried, and all who saw her behind her dignified and calm. She was as calm as Elizabeth, think she was, as *Las Caras* and *Las Nevillas*, as the *Duchesse d'Angoulême* and the *Princesse de Conti* and the *Princesse de Nemours*, as the newspapers she is called an angel of goodness.

"I have been reading the queen's letter to the king. It would have done to make to me no reply. It would have made a noble answer on the subject. Her mother really seems as if they were in a good way of being able to get on mind, and that he may have some against his mother: agents of the court, may be, in his heart."

In the affair of the king and queen the queen was innocent, and that innocent might be more publicly known. The king was innocent. The Government of Paris should try the case. The result was that the public considered the king guilty. The king was innocent and threw discredit on the court. Perhaps the fate of the king and queen was not as bad as some have said from day of that trial."

Napoleon, in Comments on the French Revolution

himself. He ought, like Louis XVI., to have taken a compass in his hand, and have drawn a line around him. Perhaps Monsieur de Montmorin had govern-
ed the revolution might not have taken place."

NECKER HAD TALENT.

"Necker was a man of talent. Monsieur de Calonne's stepson was among the rulers. Necker had that of honest men. But Monsieur Necker did much to bring on the revolution. He was not noble and not being in favour of the nobles, he had little credit of his party."

"The constituent assembly made a constitution that was absurd, but I think that the constitution is not wanted in France. France is a despotism, and she would only mean that it does not need deliberate assemblies, although there always have been such in the provinces, the states general and the parliaments, but no general assemblies. The people ought to get up a revolution, his sure plan would be to create a parliament. At once two parties would be formed in it, and then the passions and hatreds will be aroused between them."

"The constituent assembly had better have taken the Duke of Orleans for king, and have at once changed the succession. Foreign powers probably would not interfere. The present king would not acquiesce in such a change. A dynasty would have been dishonoured in the Duke of Orleans, but the splendour of royal robes can conceal anything. I declare I believe that the present king would not acquiesce. Varennes, the Duke of Orleans would have been elected king, and the revolution would have taken very different course."

DESERVED FATE.

"Louis XVI., after his flight, deserved what happened to him! He had made

"Marat was naturally a clever man but he was more or less mad. We gave the public the great consolation that in 1790 he had prophesied what would happen in 1792. He kept up a fight against every man. He was a very singular being. Such abnormal persons are not seldom found in history. I never saw any of them, or if they were not despicable characters. Few men have made their mark on the world by their have done."

"Robespierre will never be well known in history. He was a man of great history and Tallien were more blundered than he."

"Danton left many friends behind in the Convention. Talliery and Bernoulli. He was a real party-chief, greatly beloved by his followers."

"The Convention, Monsieur could give my opinion of Robespierre. The constituent assembly drew up an abstract of the constitution, and the delegates that the king might not do as he pleased with his own guards without asking permission of the constituent assembly. The constituent assembly was a insignificant town up the constitution would have had no power to make a mark."

WOULD BE A MODERATOR

"Robespierre was so overthrown because he wished to become a moderator, and arrest the Revolution. Cambaceres said that the constituent assembly was a more magnificent species to that of France had never been printed. Billot and other Terrorists thought he was a moderate. Jacobin, and he certainly cut off their heads, so he was leagued together against him, and called the constituent assembly a moderate, throw the tyrant, but really that might take his place and make the Reign of Terror some less over."

never considered a disgraceful name, and Orleans, France because all disgraced families of the royal family instinctively turn their backs to the throne, and I will eat the throne. It is the same now."

"Carrier was a perfect monster, a man of prey. What atrocities he committed! How did it happen that no one cared how I taste for murder? I was a blind man, and my coffin was placed in Pantheon."

"Why? Murat proposed to do it," said. At Marseilles Freron and Bouchard also committed atrocities. They ate the hearts of the blind, and they said he was a complice. The poor wretch asked them, 'Do you wish my fortune?' 'Eighteen millions,' I said. 'It all to you, provided you will leave me my life and half a million.' But I was greedy."

"Men who had dined one day with representatives of the convention were executed on the scaffold. There is a great difference between preaching the effusion of blood and sharing it. I was in business connected with the artillery; I saw it all."

"At Nantes there perished 6,000 garrisoned in Lyons and at Lyons at the seller; but at Toulon comparatively few were taken. Only three hundred were taken. I was not so wicked because they had accepted employment from the English."

CARRIER A FIFIND.

"Well, it was the deeds of Carrier, Freron and Bouchard, and not the cause of the overthrow of Robespierre. Carrier brought on the revolt in Lyons, and he was the first to be guillotined. I perceive why men hated the convention."

"But we will not talk about the cause of the overthrow of Robespierre, equal the committee of public safety served to France."

"Another man is death with

[illegible]

The girl had completed her education, he
sunt took her on a tour of Europe. While
in London, Miss Jarvis and her brother
Lobbett, who had a wide knowledge of
naval affairs. When they returned to
this country Lobbett followed. He paid
ardent court to Miss Baker. Mrs. Jarvis
thought well of the match and gave her
consent. Before the wedding ceremony
had been employed by several concerns
in this country as a draughtsman.
Hardly had his honeymoon ended
when he was arrested on the charge of
stealing copyrighted drawings of
torpedo from E. W. Bliss & Co. of
Brooklyn. The Bliss concern, it appears
had contracted to build the torpedoes
for the United States Government and
the secret of their construction was be-
ing guarded closely. Lobbett had been
in the employ of the company for
a short time and when he severed his
connection the drawings were mis-
takenly put in these hands. They were
in Lobbett's room draughts of devices
owned by the National Tin Plate Com-
pany, and other concerns whose inven-
tions might prove of value to the War
Department.
When arraigned on a charge of the
Lobbett pleaded that the drawings were
his own work and that he had a right
to retain copies of them. He was held
under \$500 bail in Long Island City and
when released under bonds he dis-
appeared.

de Calonne's support was among the royalists, Necker had that of honest men. But Monsieur Necker was not a royalist. He was not noble and not being in favor with the nobles he could not be of their party."

"The constituent assembly had a constitution that was absurd, and that the constitution is not wanted in France. France is essentially a monarchic country—I mean that it does not need deliberate assemblies, although there always have been such in the provinces, the parliaments, the estates-generals, but no legislative assemblies. If anyone wants to get up a revolution his sure plan would be to create a parliament. At once two parties would be formed in it, and then the passions and hatreds will be aroused between them."

"The constituent assembly had been taken the Duke of Orleans for king and have at once changed the succession of foreign powers, and the royal family in France. Some people might have said that to acquiesce in such a change of dynasty would have been dishonorable in the Duke of Orleans, but the splendor of royal robes can conceal anything. I declared to the Duke of Orleans that, in his escape at Varennes, the Duke of Orleans would have been elected king and the revolution would have taken a very different course."

DESERVED FATE.

"Louis XVI, after his flight, deserved what happened to him! He had made

was, that in 1793 he had prophesied what would happen in 1792. He kept up a night against several of the most prominent persons of the country, and he was not being deluded. Such abnormal persons are seldom found in history. We never people may say of them they are not deplorable characters. Few have made their mark on the world's history.

"Robespierre will never be well known in history. It is certain that Carnot, Freron and Tallien were more bold and more able than he. He was only a man among them. Tallien and Bernonville were his real party-chief, greatly to his advantage."

"All I read in the 'Monteur' confirms my opinion of Robespierre. The evident assumption of a dictatorship was ridiculous. It was ridiculous to think that the king might not do as he pleased with his own guards without asking permission of the Convention. The ruin of any little insignificant town upon the constitution would have had no power over the nation."

WOULD BE MODERATOR.

"Robespierre was overthrown because he wished to become a moderator, and arrest the Revolution. Cambaceres was a moderate, and he was the man who made a magnificent speech to that effect which had never been printed. Billot and others were too little of a Jacobin, and were certain to cut off their heads, so he leagued together against him, and expelled him from the Convention. He would throw the tyrant, but really that might take his place and make a Reign of Terror more than ever."

[illegible]

head on the 10th of August. The soldiers at the Tuilleries that day were Swiss. A platoon of them, sent by order of the king, was sent to the party from the sections who were ordered to support the king—and then, that day, the king was shot.

"Roederer assured me that all of the king's cabinet had been present. He said of the firm courage of the queen on the 10th of August was far beyond anything that he had seen in the king's cabinet she wept bitterly; appeared to be frightened, and asked me to say her behalf to the king. She was the one who insisted that she go to the assembly; when she left the king's cabinet her tears were dried, and she was as brave as a lion—very courageous. As to Madame Elizabeth, I think she was, as Las Cases says, the bravest of the brave. Madame Elizabeth is, though in the province of Angoulême, a newspaper she is called an angel of goodness.

"I have been reading the queen's testament, and I would have done better to make no reply, and she had made a noble answer on the subject of the king's death. I think she must have succeeded in destroying the child's mind, and that he may have spoken against his mother; agents of the court must have been busy about this.

"In the affair of the diamond necklace the queen was innocent, and that she was more publicly known and acknowledged she wished that the government of Paris should try the case. The result is that the public considered the queen a gullible woman, and she was thereby discredited on the court. Perhaps the fate of the king and queen of that time has been fixed from the day of that trial."